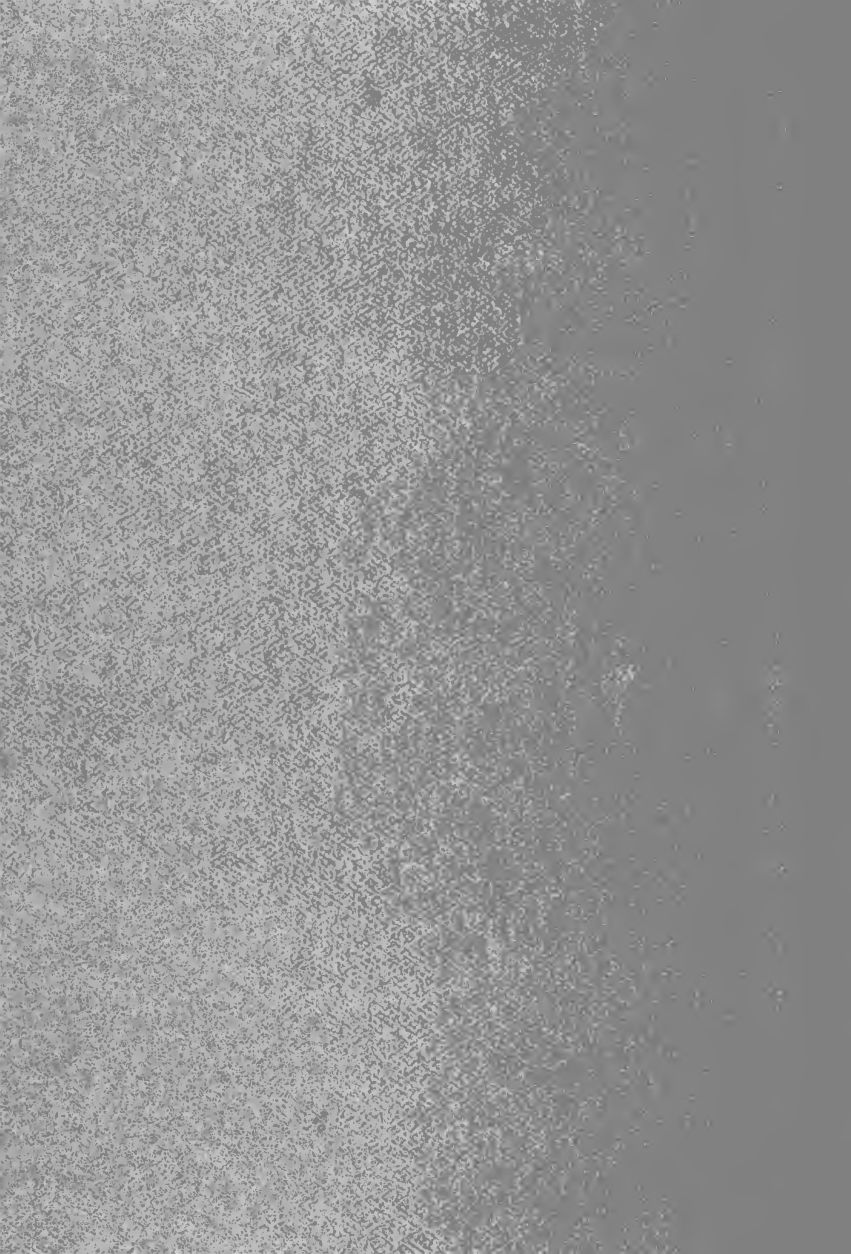


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We invite you to enjoy the 1989-90 Oak Leaves. We chose for our theme this year "Everywhere You Turn . . ." As you can see, everywhere you turn on campus there is beauty. We hope this book will not only show you all the beauty the campus has to offer, but also the friends, the challenges, the opportunities.





It is our wish that in
this book you find
enjoyment *every-*
where you turn.



Photos by Suzonne Hagens

Everywhere You Turn . . .

Everywhere you turned in 1989-90 there were new directions. Whether these directions started at Meredith or abroad, the Meredith community was shaped and concerned with what new experiences were happening. One such experience was a new cry for democracy. While students in Tian an-men Square were fighting for a turn from communism, Dr. Thomas Paramore was encouraging Meredith publications to turn from their laissez-faire attitude toward campus activities to the expression of the democratic ideal possible on campus. Likewise, while Russia and Nicaragua cried out and won against totalitarian governments and restricted elections, the Meredith Student Government Association reviewed Honor Code pol-

icies in keeping with the democratic ideal. Student participation in this review was indeed another turning point for Meredith students. Everywhere they turned, there was a new interest in being active in the workings of the college. From an overflow of letters to *The Meredith Herald* editor, to her first sit in, to plans for an alternative newspaper, Meredith experienced increased involvement in her democracy.

1989-90 was also a year of turning to new beginnings. Still feeling the effects of the Reagan era, America inaugurated a new president with high hopes of turning the country back to its prosperous and respected status. Although still weak from the Iran contra scandal, the nation under George Bush stood strong

against the Noriega drug-trafficking scandal in Panama and regained its reputation as a country who faithfully protects its citizens from destruction, regardless of what form the destruction takes. While the government was rebuilding its prestige, those affected by the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo turned from the debris left behind to new beginnings also. New friendships were begun as organizations and individuals rallied to the disaster victims' support. New understandings developed in the minds of the general public as to what America was truly all about. This definition included American humor as well, a fact characterized by the continued popularity of Bugs Bunny. His famous line "What's up

doc?" never rang more comical in the event-filled decade as he celebrated his fiftieth birthday and continued to lift spirits.

Meredith was also lifting its spirits with new additions to its campus. Some evident additions were the new roadway and new gatehouse on the front drive. The traffic circle in the middle of the front drive typified the concept; everywhere you turned, the new plan was taking shape.

Everywhere you turned in 1989-90 also provided new opportunities. With the turn of the decade, the world looked to see what the nineties would offer. Whether it was a satellite strategy for peace or a discovery for detecting birth defects or even the development of solar powered walkmans, the air was filled with excitement over new opportunities. The most prominent new opportunity for the year was the de-

velopment of the speech major in the fall. Adding this to the list of recently established majors at Meredith, the speech major gave many women the opportunity to build their communication skills and to develop the professionalism that Meredith encourages for all its students. Perhaps this emphasis on professionalism and leadership is the most exciting opportunity that Meredith offered her students in 89-

90. Whether through positions in organizations, participation in class presentations, or proposals to the administration, Meredith students took advantage of several opportunities that prepared them for leadership in the world.

1989-90; everywhere you turned, there were new concerns, new beginnings and new opportunities. Everywhere you turned, Meredith was there.







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1. Union and cooperation of soul with body.
2. Conduct; manner of living with respect to virtue or vice.
3. Common occurrences; human affairs; the course of things.
4. Narrative of a life past.

STUDENT LIFE

The Best is Yet to Come!



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Freshman

Orientation

"The Best is Yet to Come"

On August 18, 1989 an invasion occurred that would change the course of history for Meredith College. The class of 1993 arrived, eager freshman anxious to accept the challenges that Meredith College had to offer. It was a time sophomores had long anticipated, the chance to move up a notch and show someone else how it was done. This was a moment juniors had been preparing for, an opportunity to guide and befriend their little sister class. For seniors this arrival marked the passage of three years and their places as school leaders. Freshmen, throughout your week of orientation pathways were shown to you. During the year you stumbled and fell along these pathways, but always had a hand to hold on to. It is your challenge now to pave new paths and explore new routes and to lead Meredith College into the future.



Suzanne Higgins



Suzanne Higgins

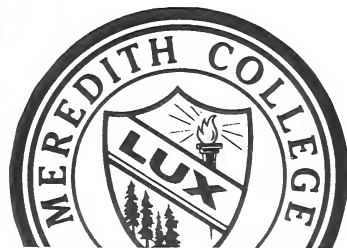


Clockwise from top: Mom sends us on our merry way. Typewriters are always useful. It's heavier than it looks.

Nancy Cole, Suzy Smith, and Maria Williams prepare for freshmen.



Trish Lee



LUAU

ALOHA

An annual October event presented by the Meredith Entertainment Association was the Luau. It was an Hawaiian style picnic dinner with music, fresh fruit, and fun. As everyone munched on barbecued ribs and Hawaiian style chicken, Rick Kelly performed hits from *The Temptations* to Jimmy Buffet. Colored leis filled the atmosphere while girls on picnic blankets sang to the tunes.



Trish Lee

Above Left: Performer Rick Kelly teaches the "bus stop" dance to students. Left: A student joins in on a tune with Rick Kelly.



Katherine Singsbury



Left: A cold drink is a welcome Hawaiian treat.
 Below Left: If only there were grass skirts our hula dance would be complete. Below Right: Two seniors enjoy their last Meredith luau.



Suzanne Stovall



Trish Lee



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Above: Can we peep? Left: Tracy Sternberg and Cheryl Mason wait for an answer on their banana phones.



Trish Lee



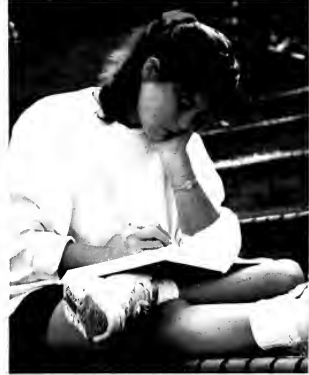
Michelle Johnson

Above Left: Smiles and Mt. get's go hand in hand.
Above Right: Capturing the moment. Right: Taking a breather in the breezeway.

Kate Braag



Above: Roommates until the end. Right: Peace and quiet can always be found in the amphitheatre.



Suzanne Higgins



use Bowen



FRIENDS EVERYWHERE YOU TURN

It's sometime after midnight, and about half of my homework is done. I just ordered Dominos Pizza: I'm so glad they deliver. "Scoops" floated around all night about what's going on this weekend and people estimated on just how hard that psychology test on Friday's going to be. Tonight's crisis was, of course, over an undeserving male: the girl across the hall and her boyfriend broke up. I think we all helped her. It didn't happen till late at night, but she knew she could come over or call (there are no parents here to wake up). We were there for her, and they were always there for me; that's what I love most about dorm life. There are no secrets and we are all so close. This year has been like a giant slumber party. I wore makeup twice a week this semester and only at night. My jewelry became an ancient artifact this month. (I only wore it on weekends). And when Mom took me shopping, I asked for new sweat pants and shirts. I know that when morning comes I'll wake up, brush my teeth, wash my face, and maybe change if time allows. There are no material objects to hide behind, people aren't fake, and everyone dresses for comfort and not to impress. There are no guys here, and none of the problems they always manage to create. Friends came first and always will — a lesson Meredith taught me well. Oh, the pizza is here and not a minute too soon: the dorm is about to close (it's almost 1:00 a.m.). It has been a typical day at Meredith, although this year has been everything but typical.





Christi Hamneck
Kristin Melvin



Mouse Bowen

Above: Tonya Townsend and Margaret Wages seem a bit confused at NCA Construction.

Above Middle: For security

... dial 8524 or Martha

Inscore.

Above Right: This sounds like

a valid request.

Right: This hall is ready for a

Halloween bash.



Mouse Bowen

Shelley Turlington



Above: Missy Valentine gains a new perspective.
Right: Juniors squeeze in for a picture before they start the partying.





Suzanne Stavall

Hope Howell

Above Left: Sylvia Newman and Ginger Cannon help Leigh Bizzell look her best.

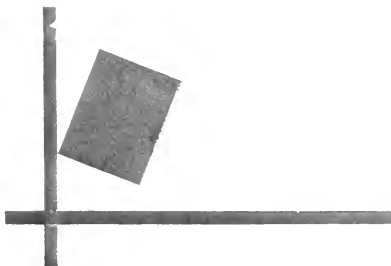
Above Middle: Tracy Sternberg and Catherine Martin proudly show off their Intramural T-shirts.

Above Right: Jennifer Parker gives a Meredith smile and wave, but does so with a twist.

Left: Heather Robinson, with headphones close by, cuts and designs.



Max World Oliver



Cornhuskin'

Pots and pans rattled right beside your door at 6:00 a.m. ShriII screams came from girls being smacked in the face with a bucket of water. Tunes blasted from stereos all across campus. Cornhuskin' had begun. In addition to the ball raids and water fights, other traditional competitions were the toilet paper contest in the courtyard in which students attempted to cover the opposing side of the courtyard with tissue, and the penny barrel contest in the dining hall where money was collected for each class for points. The rain that poured on the Thursday parade did not begin to ruin the spirit or fun for anyone. The popcorn, cotton candy, and candy apple stands were moved to the dining hall.

The different class theme sweatshirts filled

the atmosphere and identified students to their side of the competition. After the indoor festival was over students started chanting their class themes over to Jones Auditorium where the contest began. After each class presented their parades, tall tales, and hog callin' skits, the judges had a hard decision to make. The seniors with their theme, "Our Big Finish," were awarded first place. The juniors followed closely behind with "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." Third place went to the sophomores whose theme was "There's no Place like Home." The freshmen came in fourth place and had the theme "Pictures of the Past." Two N.C. State fraternities sponsored special Cornhuskin' parties for all the classes.

Katherine Singletary

Hope Howell



Above Left: Seniors sing to their little sisters.

Above Right: Francis Kirby and Margaret Burke watch the contest with anticipation.

Right: Yvonne Brown flashes her pearly whites.





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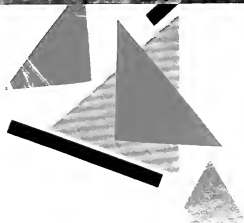
Hope Howell



Top Right: Linda Dawson played Miss Piggy for Continuing Education students in Cornhuskin'.
 Top Middle: The Phantom of the Opera lead the seniors in their songs for Cornhuskin'.

Left: The witch's broom comes alive through Sylvia Nofsinger.

Above: The junior class stands under umbrellas as they wait to enter the dining hall.



Katherine Singletary



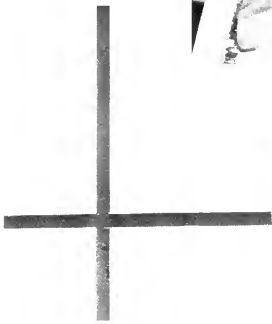
Above Left: Tammy Holder, Senior, plays and sings all night long.

Right: Juniors swing their stars with pride.

Bottom: Seniors stand around pianist, Tammy Holder, and sing one of their many songs for Cornhuskin'.



Hope Howell





Sonya Worthington



Katharine Smajetory



Kristin Melvin



Suzanne Higgins

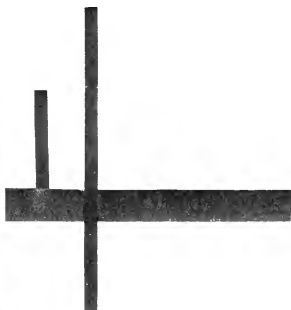
Top Left: These juniors and freshmen squeeze in for a picture in the dining hall.

Top Middle: Freshmen perform their skit for Cornhuskin'.

Top Right: Freshmen begin picking up the tissue on their side of the courtyard.

Above: These two seniors are dressed up for their last Cornhuskin'.

Left: Jacqui Dato and Laine Zell sport their Cornhuskin' costumes.



Tommy Burner



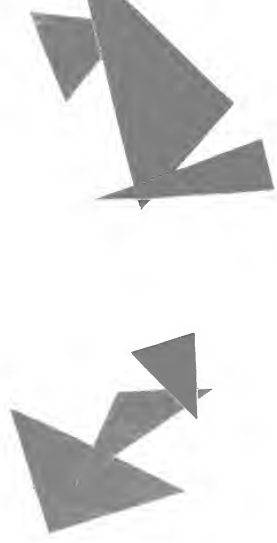
Ginger Norris



Top Left: The senior class is overcome with enthusiasm as they win Cornhuskin'.
Top right: Sylvia Noffsinger shows her talent of shaking corn for the junior class.
Right: "Roar" said the hon.



Katherine Singletary





Trash Lee

Shirone Sappleton



Suzanne Stovall

Laura Newton



Top: These three sophomores are lovely as flowers.
 Middle: Give me a bite!
 Bottom Left: The Senior's big sister class returned to help them prepare for Cornhuskin'.
 Bottom Middle: Dorothy and the Scarecrow can't wait to skip down the yellow brick road.
 Bottom Right: Suzanne Stovall and Kim Barker sing with the senior class.



Hope Howell



FUN TIMES

This year was another year filled with fun and new memories for Meredith students. Looking back, it is hard to believe an entire year has gone by. It seems like only yesterday that eager freshmen arrived and anxious seniors entered their last year of school. Time flies by when you're having fun, so we made the most of what we had and the time we were given. When life got us down we realized everything had a reason for happening. It was hard at times but we didn't dwell on what hadn't worked out but concentrated on our successes and not our set backs. For us there were never any defeats or losses because we learned from everything we did. The relationships that flopped, the classes we didn't do that well in, and the people who hurt us all provided us with a stronger foundation and improved insight to life. We strived to be the best today, and didn't wait until tomorrow because we realized that soon it would be yesterday. We managed to live for the moment, although at times it could be difficult. Our concepts and beliefs were not judgmental, and our days were filled with a child-like open-mindedness. We have achieved success within ourselves.

Max Ward/Delmar



Christina Bergelin



Trish Lee



Suzanne Higgins



House Bowen

Kelly Kerman

Top Left: Yvette Brown and Susan Ezell find time to pause and have their picture taken.
 Top Right: These four freshmen chat at the fountain.
 Middle: Holly Temple and Kristen Edwards enjoy the sunshine while they study.
 Bottom Left: Katie Bragg and Jana Drinkard beam for the camera.
 Bottom Right: Have you ever seen Libble Farmer so excited to clean a toilet before?



Max Ward Delmar



WINTER FORMAL



Max Ward Delmar



Stacy Cla

Kelly White

Max Ward Delmar



Above: Kim Bell and date are enjoying their big evening at the dance.

Far Left: Janna Drinkard and Katie Bragg pose for a quick picture.

Left: Cheryl Mason and date take a breather from dancing.



ALL THAT JAZZ

At 9:00 p.m. couples started to pour through the doors of Howard Johnson's hotel. Girls dressed in everything from rhinestones and satin to lace and pearls with their handsomely dressed dates could be seen everywhere. Red, black, and gold colors fit perfectly into the dance's theme of "All That Jazz." Large red and gold columns stood in front of the entrance way to the dance floor. Inside, couples were groovin' to the sound of The Boomers. The band played beach music and top 40 hit songs as couples danced the night away.



uro Newton

Left: What's so funny?
Right: MC girls look beautiful
in their velvet and satin.



Monika Inezco





Max Ward Delmar



Larsee Zell



Max Ward Delmar

Clockwise from top: Gee,
your hair smells terrific?
We stick together.
Hot night at Meredith!
Who me?





Max Ward Delmar



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Left: We're ready to roll.
Below: Isn't he sweet?
Left Corner: Hold on tight all through the night.



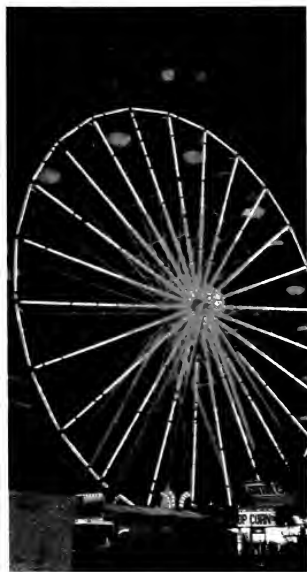
JUST DO IT

The 80's ignited themes of inspiration with Nike ads that boomed "Just do it," scenes from Dead Poets Society that echoed "Seize the Day" and tunes from Tone Lok that expressed it best with "Let's Do It." Just do it — it was the theme of the 80's and it's the concept of the 90's. It is a belief that nothing is beyond our grasp, and the realization that not knowing if we could have achieved something is worse than the disappointment of not succeeding. That's what it is all about — not knowing, living with regrets and thinking about what could have happened. The 90's have encouraged us to go with our gut instincts and are freeing us from fears and doubts. Meredith is in step with the 90's. With good friends standing by our sides, we have the courage to dance to our own individual tunes. So go ahead, ask that guy out, wear that outfit your not so sure about, dare to be different, and just be yourself.



Trish Lee

Missy Platt



Top: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors join together for a night on the town.

Left: State fair '89 lighted up west Raleigh. Above: These NC girls hit the slopes for fun.



Lula Dixon

Jana Cloward



Left: Hold on to those balloons. Below: All smiles!
 Below left: Smile and hug tight! Below middle: Sing it
 loud and clear. Below right: Like our stunt?

Suzanne Stovall



Laura Newton



R.E.W.

The MCA annually sponsored Religious Emphasis Week took on a different perspective this year. Instead of having a speaker as usual, the mime Doug Berky was the speaker/entertainer. The mime "spread the light share the love" emphasized missions. Berky performed and spoke at a Monday and Wednesday morning worship and gave a special mime performance Tuesday evening. His different interpretations on topics such as world hunger and joy stressed the week's theme. Christy Sizemore, MCA president, expressed her impression of the mime performances when she said, "it wasn't like a sermon; it was more realistic than just words on paper."
 — Lainece Zell



Above Top: Say cheeze! Above: Silly girls! Above Right: Meredith Christian Association! Below Left: Rev. Sam Carothers reads a passage from the Bible to students.



O beautiful chapel!



Left and below, participants of Black Emphasis week.

Photo by Hope Howell



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A student converses with a black leader, left, while others put on a rap performance, above.

Black Emphasis Week

Black Emphasis Week is an event that discusses and concentrates on the contributions of black Americans to our nation. Crystal Combs, the president of ABA, worked to organize this annual event that once again proved to be successful. Guests included Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity at NCSU that gave a performance of their songs. Martin Luther King was an obvious focus of attention and was on the cover of the publicity for the week. Films and lectures provided the campus with a better awareness and a true understanding of the spirit and vision of Martin Luther King.

AWARDS DAY

Two Awards Days were held in the spring to recognize student leadership and academic achievement. These days provided students with acknowledgement for their hardwork in the classroom and their outstanding leadership achievements within the Meredith community. Awards Day is a time in which Meredith students are honored for their hard work and dedication. The students recognized had definitely contributed in making a difference with their organization and throughout their campus. These students have succeeded in strengthening the Meredith community and upholding the standards of a school built on excellence. Perhaps, with their past success, those honored at Awards Day will be the future "movers & shakers."



Photo by Trish Lee

Top, Amanda Brooks receives an award along with Crystal Combs, left. Seniors enjoy their last awards ceremony. Traci Baldwin admires an award.



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Left, Dede Dry passes an award to Nan Smith, while, below, recipients pose for a picture.

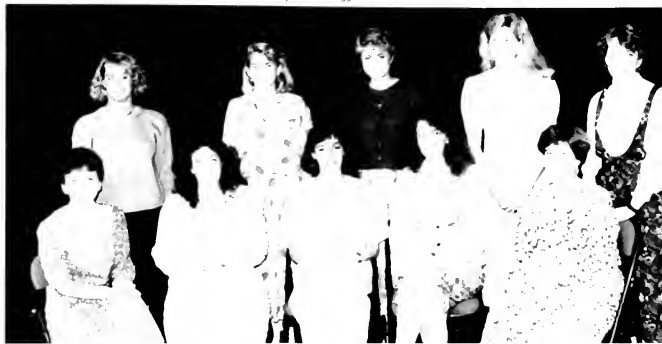


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Far left, Katherine Martin, Tracy Sternburg, and Jill Murrell. At the left Cindy Edwards congratulates Jenny Snow.

STUNT

This years Stunt was done a little differently. It took place in the courtyard on a sunny afternoon with a cookout and, of course, the traditional games. The theme, "Let the Games Begin," was perfect because the whole afternoon consisted of contests and games between the classes. Games such as the three-legged race, the tug-of-war, and the egg toss brought laughs as well as chants from those rooting for their class to win. The pit-throw drew a large crowd. Dr. Weems, Chuck Taylor, Dean Sizemore, and Dr. Osborne volunteered to be the victims of this event. Overall, Stunt was a great success. Participation was high and team spirit was tremendous. The sophomore class won the event.

Right, a freshman tugs in a war. Below left, Bart wants the games to begin. Below middle, the freshmen perform their commercial, and below right, Kelly White fights in the tug-of-war.

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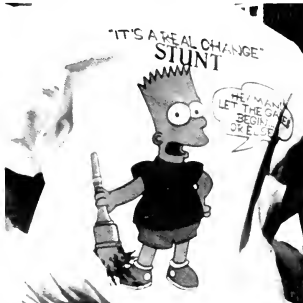


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Samantha Gunter, Debbie Carrara, and Sylvia Nofsinger put on the Junior commercial.

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The juniors perform their commercial at the left, while senior Mandy Williams seems to be losing the war, below left. Another stunt is being performed, below middle, while sophomores spectate the event, below right.

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Semi-formal

Hurry! Hurry! Get your tickets for the Spring Semi-Formal! There was no need in trying to persuade freshmen and sophomores to this hot event. Fun was everywhere at "Midnight Mystic". Purple, teal, pearl, and black balloons, streamers, and masks decorated the atmosphere and complimented the dance theme. The glamorous couples arrived at nine o'clock at the Holiday Inn and to tunes of Marble Faun. The band played top 40's hits and beach music. A fruit punch was served and pick up foods were provided for those who needed a break from the dance floor. When the clock struck one in the morning the music stopped and couples were left with fond memories of a wonderful evening.

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Formal

It was the event that created a transformation among Meredith students. Sweat pants were discarded, curling irons were dusted off, make-up was brought out from hiding and glitz and glamour took their places. Meredith girls were transformed from their usual attire of sweats into Cinderellas ready for a ball. These Cinderellas were preparing for the Junior/Senior spring formal, held at the Raleigh Civic Center. The theme of the formal "Arabian Nights . . . a Veiled Fantasy" created an atmosphere of excitement and romance. The band *Spellbound* also assisted in making April 7 a night these ladies would not soon forget — of course a roomful of Prince Charming's helped.

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Top, a couple displays a smile. Above, MC girls dance. Right, Nancy Sills and her date boogie.



Photo by Elizabeth Jones

Left, Ashli Pantelaekos, Staci Cloninger, Janna Drinkard, and Kim Moss take a break from dancing. Below, Laura Mills, Katie Bragg, Janna Drinkard, Kim Bell, Staci Cloninger, Kelly Barker, Tiffany Nicholson and Elizabeth Jones share good times. Bottom left, Meredith girls having fun. Bottom right, these two enjoyed the special evening.

Photo by Kim Moss



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Above, Yvette Brown and date, Beth White and date, and Nan Smith with her date joined together to pose for the camera and to show-off their smiles. Right, two obvious love birds draw close to each other.





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Photo by Hunt Ward

Below, a couple flashes a smile before gracefully entering the dance.



Photo by Hunt Ward



Top, Amy Keistler, Roz Sloop, and Samantha Gunter take a moment from dancing to share a laugh. Top left, Tara Faulkner and her date stand close while entering the dance. Left, Meredith girls enjoy the night.



Meredith Performs

Photo by Steve Wilson

For the '89-'90 season, Meredith Performs promised a "Banner Year!" Their first presentation was *Man of La Mancha*, a play set in sixteenth century Spain. It centered around the imagination of Miguel de Cervantes. Next, came *Twelfth Night*.

by William Shakespeare. Meredith Performs then hosted Gary Masters, in a dance concert and prepared us for a season of good tidings with the Christmas Concert. An original production was put together in the studio theatre from some of Endora Welty's stories. It was called *Main Street* and proved popular on campus. The Concerto Concert in March offered an afternoon of music by the student winners of the Meredith concerto competition.

Winners performed with symphony accompaniment. Also in March, Oscar Wilde's comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest* provided the Meredith community and visitors with a humorous look at two young men in pursuit of companionship.

And, once again, Meredith Performs concluded its season with the Meredith Dance Theatre Concert. This show was comprised of original modern dances by dancers on and off campus.

Overall, Meredith Performs provided the College and community with exciting, cultural entertainment and hosted another successful season.



Brenda Spake, of Meredith Dance Theatre, soars.



Photo courtesy of Meredith Performs



Photo courtesy of Meredith Performs



Photo by Steve Wilson

Top left: Christmas Concert.
 Top middle: Handbell choir
 at the Christmas Concert.
 Top right: *The Importance of
 Being Earnest*.
 Left: *The Importance of
 Being Earnest*.
 Bottom left: Meredith Dance
 Theatre members.
 Bottom right: A mother slaps
 her daughter in *Main Street*.



Photo by Steve Wilson



Spring Fling

Spring Fling — “Follies in the field” was a perfect theme for Spring Fling this year especially since it took place in the spacious Meredith softball field. People throwing frisbees and footballs were scattered among the field amongst those who preferred to sit on their blankets and listen to the bands or engage in a pizza picnic offered by the convenience of Pizza Hut stand placed on the site of the event. The event was an outdoor concert. The concert hosted two bands, The Risse — which played top 40, Motown, and beach music — and The Curbs, who played old rock-n-roll tunes in addition to progressive music. As a party favor and remembrance of the event, frisbees with the Spring Fling theme were given to everyone.

— Lainee Zell



Right, a student and her date enjoy listening to the band while enjoying the sun. Bottom left, Donna Newton converses with Cindy Edwards while passing out frisbees. Middle, the Spring Fling band, while others play around.

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Top left, security enjoys a break. Seniors relax in the sun, top right. Left, Ginger Norris, Libby Avery, and Yvette Brown catch some rays, while others play ball, bottom left. Middle, couples enjoy time together. Beach balls provide entertainment, too, waiting for summer break, lower right.



Signs ♀

1990 was a flashback of styles of dress, memorabilia, music, and concepts of the past. A natural look was "in" with the minimum make-up and bob haircuts of the 20's or long wavy hair like the 60's. The focus of clothes ranged from classic Levi's rolled up, to Bucks or cut-off Birkenstocks.

Crystals and love beads dangled around necks in the spirit of decades gone by. Girls tied their hair back in scarves and little, round horned-rimmed glasses were seen everywhere. The pokka-dot pattern, made popular in the fifties, returned and the tapestry of the sixties and before were common attire. Overall, two basic looks prevailed, the *J. Crew* look of the fifties, and the Deadhead (granola) look of the sixties.

The vintage bands of rock and roll re-entered the Triangle area. Among these performers were Eric Clapton, The Who, Pink Floyd, Tom Petty, The Grateful Dead, and "the premiere men of rock and roll", The Rolling Stones.

It almost appeared as if, with the awakening of these performers from the past, came revitalization of the concepts popular during their heyday. 1990 also brought a new concern for the environment and for animal rights. Greenpeace became a well-known organization and recycling started to become a household project. Freedom and democracy spread through Europe and the world with the downfall of communist governments. The actions of 1990 have shown a direction toward a "kinder, gentler nation" and a move toward the future.



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Seniors pose at Stunt '90



Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate was the first event of the graduation activities. Seniors were dressed in caps and gowns as they filed into Jones Chapel on Wednesday, April 26, at 10 o'clock in the morning. During the Baccalaureate service the anticipation of a nearing graduation was felt. As the speakers mentioned the future paths each senior soon would be taking, a sense of unity filled the chapel. The warm weather helped to provide an atmosphere of warmth and togetherness, an atmosphere Meredith College is known well for. As the seniors left the pews, it was apparent that thoughts of the next time they would wear their caps and gowns entered their mind.

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Seniors enjoy showing off their caps and gowns.



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Above left, Baccalaureate service takes place. Above right, a proud senior prepares for Baccalaureate. Left, Seniors help each other dress for the service. Bottom left, Alyson Kuhike and fellow seniors group together for a picture. Bottom right, Seniors file into the chapel.



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CLASS DAY

It was the day before Graduation and it was the last time the classes of '90 and '92 would be assembled together. The class of '92 paraded into the amphitheatre carrying the daisy chain to be presented to their big sister class. The senior class conducted the "sticks and stones" ceremony, in which sophomores received sticks and stones from seniors to protect them from unforeseen evils. The past historians of the senior class reminisced about the class of '90's past four years at Meredith. The travel through time that each past historian provided proved to be filled with both heartache and laughter. The class doll was presented and her chosen attire of a t-shirt and jean shorts was explained. The final event of class day was the sophomores forming the class numerals. After completion, seniors ran to grab hold of a daisy and perhaps a piece of Meredith history.



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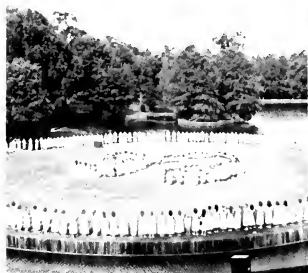


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Top, seniors participate in Class Day, and form a '90 with a chain of daisies, left.

Right, Lisa Donnan, Catherine Little enjoy their day.





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Top left, The Seniors. Top right, A few moments of reflection. Left, Larissa Reiter and Paige Gunter lead sophomores, while bottom left, Seniors regroup. Bottom right, sophomores create the daisy chain.



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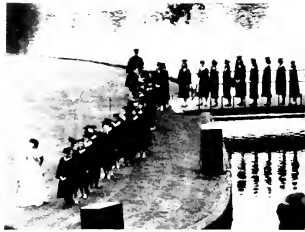


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Top, umbrellas raised to protect family and friends from inclement weather. Left, One happy senior! Above, the graduation class of '90.

Graduation

Just as a rainy day means sunshine can not be far away, graduation is not only an end but a beginning. Meredith's graduation took place on May 13, a rainy Sunday morning that marked the end of many students college career. While many undergraduates and graduates received bachelors and masters degrees, a faithful audience of family and friends, faculty, and administration sat cuddled under umbrellas. Friends shared the excitement and parents cheered proudly (as they felt the wallets starting to expand again from a four year flattening.) Speakers included Dr. Weems, Dr. Cochran, Allyson Duncan, Patricia Willoughby, and Tracy Sternberg.

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Top right, the anticipation of graduation is felt among seniors. Top left, Jill Murrell accepts her diploma. Above left, Tracy Sternberg flashes a smile. Right, the anxiety of graduation is felt.



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Photo by Jennifer Horton

A proud graduate officially becomes an alumna, right. Terri McLean smiles during her last moments as a Meredith senior, above. Dr. Weems and Rebecca Askew discuss the excitement of graduation.

EVENTS THAT TURNED



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Above, Jeannine Manning and Martha Inscore sit in Johnson Hall while participating in the silent sit-in. Middle, Jane Goodall speaks while visiting during the Psychology Conference. Right, seniors prepare to graduate.



YOUR HEAD IN 1990



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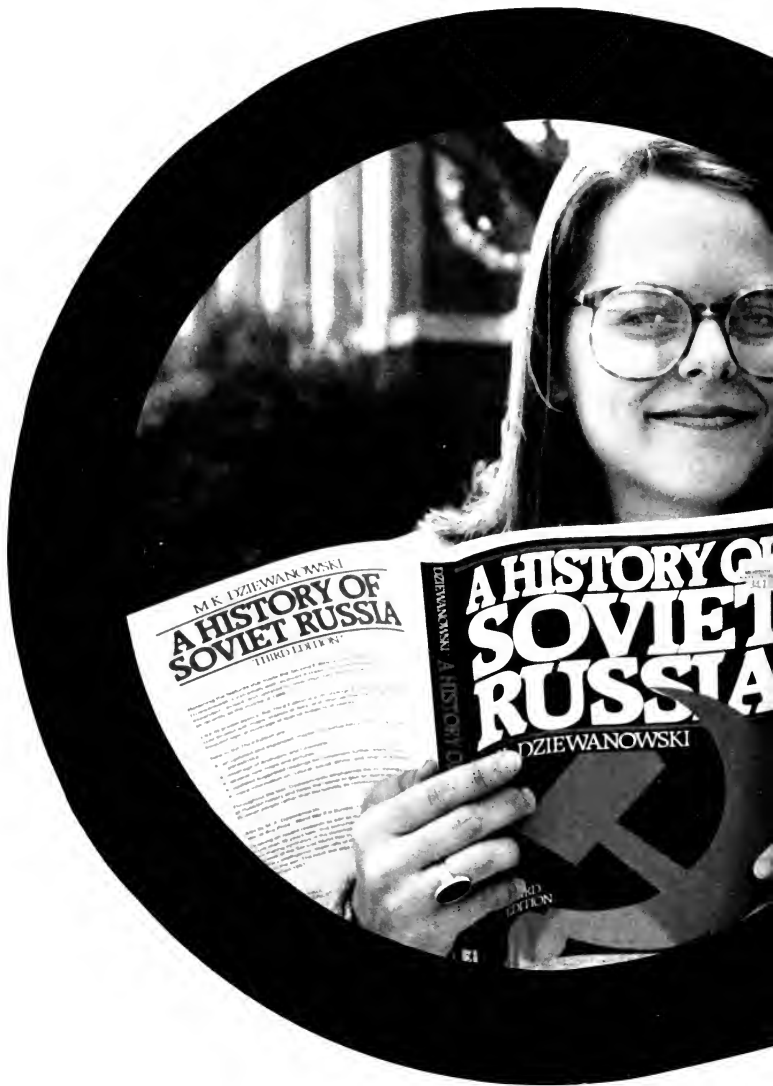
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Far left, Juniors get together for spring fun at the beach. Below left, Kelly White makes her t.v. debut. Left, Kelly Zwicknagel displays the senior class sweatshirt. Below, Dr. Weems flashes a smile during Stunt.







Academy. s.

1. An assembly or society of men, uniting for the promotion of some art.
2. The place where the sciences are taught.
3. A place of education.

ACADEMICS

A new addition to the department this year, Dr. Charles Davis talks with parents of prospective students at Freshman Orientation.

Mathematics and Computer Science is a choice for a Personal Touch

Staying up until 3:00 in the morning to help students in the computer lab was one of the unusual quirks which came with Kerri Rawls' job as a lab assistant. Kerri, a junior from Statesville, NC, became interested in computers because her father had a home computer for a hobby. She brought her computer interest with her to Meredith's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science where she has been able to benefit from its small size and personal attention. She has received individual assistance in her courses and, through her many hours in the computer lab, she has provided the same attention.

The faculty was concerned with its own professional development to maintain these standards. In January, Dr. Vivian Kraines and Dr. Virginia Knight conducted a mini-course at the National Mathematics Meetings in Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Janet Bergschneider presented a paper in Washington, D.C. in February. Dr. Oliver Taylor received the Rankin Award which is given each year by the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics to an outstanding contributor to that organization over the years. The faculty continuously worked for excellence in the department.

There were other new and exciting events or additions in Mathematics and Computer Science. Former register of the college, Dr. Charles Davis, joined the depart-

ment as a professor of Mathematics. One classroom in Harris was equipped with computers and large monitors for all students to see during classes. This was part of the faculty's goal to use computers in all courses. The Canady Math Club invited Jeanne LaDuke from DePaul to speak about Women in Math, an issue always relevant to Meredith students. Meredith was headquarters for North Carolina Women in Mathematics, a project through a grant from Northern Telecom which recruits female professionals in mathematics to speak to children in the North Carolina public schools. This department's personal touch reached to its own students and beyond.

Kerri Rawls has taken advantage of many opportunities afforded her in this atmosphere. She competed in two math competitions, placing well in each. She served as Canady Math Club secretary. Her efforts as a computer lab assistant were appreciated by many. And, beyond Meredith, in the summer of 1990, she worked for the North Carolina Department of Transportation doing a co-op in which she helped clients with hardware and software problems. Kerri said that her most valuable experience gained in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science was in her computer lab job; she was challenged individually to apply what she had learned to help herself and others.





Suzanne Higgins



Use of computers in all courses is a goal of Dr. Olive Taylor and the other faculty members of the department.



Mathematics majors Lisa Mumford and Bonnie Allen "count on" having a good time at the luau.



Suzanne Higgins



Trish Lee



Suzanne Higgins

At the Stringfield-Carroll Million Dollar Dorm function, mathematics/computer science major Kerri Rawls takes advantage of a photo opportunity with her roommate, Laura Peedin.

Students in all departments benefit from the computer lab for word processing use.

Practicing for her recorder proficiency for Music 744, senior Bebie Barrett satisfies one of the many requirements for students seeking elementary teacher certification.



Michele Brothers



Suzanne Higgins

Modeling good teaching practices for the future teachers in his class, education professor Dr. Jerod Kratzer answers questions for Angie McCoy.

A day in the life of a student of biology: whether it's dissecting, examining, or just plain studying, Peggy is always busy.



Trish Lee

Biology students like Wendy Sampson and Kim McNeill learn about African animals up close at the N.C. Zoo near Asheboro.



Labs are an important part of biology classes because they allow students to actually see what they are studying.

Through work in two departments, students like Peggy Parks can prepare an

Education for Life



Trish Lee



S. Stovall, C. Bergeron

Peggy Parks, a Meredith junior, is majoring in biology and becoming certified to teach on the secondary level. Peggy is from Calypso, North Carolina where her strongest influence to be a teacher was her mother who has taught for twenty-five years. Peggy feels that education is of utmost importance. According to Peggy, one of our country's top priorities should be education of young people because they are our future. Peggy is part of a special program known as teaching fellows, which offers a full scholarship in exchange for their teaching four years in a public school. As a sophomore, Peggy served on the Teaching Fellows Committee, helping plan events for other sophomore teaching fellows.

There are approximately fifty-three teaching fellows at Meredith; and, in addition to their studies, these students attend many cultural events in the state. They have visited the North Carolina Museum of Art, seen Shakespeare plays, listened to Spanish operas, and traveled across the state touring different businesses and schools.

The teaching fellows program is only one part of the education department. Some of the other goals of the department include teaching future educators ways of organizing a classroom, various teaching methods, and the skills necessary to evaluate human growth, development, and learning. Dr. Mary Johnson, head of the education department here at Meredith, also serves as the elected chair of the North Carolina Professional Practices

Commission. Dr. Gwen Clay served as the program chair of the North Carolina Mathematics Conference, and Dr. Jerod Kratzer made a presentation at the Social Studies Conference. Dr. Johnson says that the department has "enhanced the mission and purpose of Meredith College through teacher education programs."

Peggy chose her area of certification within the walls of Hunter Hall in the biology department. She finds biology to be fun and exciting, and she hopes to pass on its excitement to others. Peggy, along with other Meredith students, had the opportunity each year to visit the Duke Marine Laboratories in Beaufort, North Carolina. Among the outstanding accomplishments of the faculty within this department include Dr. Larry Grimes' development of a General Biology laboratory manual for Biology 141. He is also the co-director of the Fifth District of the North Carolina Student Academy of Science. Dr. Robert Reid is working in biotechnology and plant research at Ciba-Geigy, and Dr. Deborah Smith authored a chapter of the book **Optical Microscopy for Biology**. Dr. Clara Bunn, head of this department, contributed to the chapter preparation of "The Rhizobia" in *The Prokaryotes*. The goal of the biology department was to provide scientific literacy for all Meredith students. One such student is Peggy Parks, whose future goals included to become a biology teacher here in Wake County and to one day earn a master's degree.



English professors like Dr. Sarah English and Dr. Louise Taylor can often be found in the pool during lunch hours.



Christina Bergelin



Michele Brothers

Visiting sociology professor Dr. Ben Judkins fits right in at Meredith during his stint away from Belmont Abbey College.



In her "spare" time, Kay works as a tutor in the Writing Center, helping students in word processing, grammar, and essay-writing.

Reading to keep abreast of the latest news in sociology, senior Julia Toone and professor Dr. Rhonda Zingraff enjoy the sunshine.

popular professor among students like Leigh Foster and Martha Ann Brawley, Dr. Jean Jackson's enthusiasm is her asset.



Christina Bergelin



Trish Lee



Her varied interests inspired Kay Jernigan to create a double major that is a

Unique Combination

Kay Jernigan, a junior, chose a path few dare: a double major in English and Women's Studies. As the first student to major in Women's Studies, Kay created a contract major through the Department of Sociology and Social Work. Through the division of social work, students are offered many opportunities. Majors must complete 400 internship hours in a social agency. Kay worked with children in a battered women's shelter through her internship with Interact. Also, each spring the Social Work Club offers a Social Work Career Day. Meredith graduates and representatives of social agencies are invited to speak with students about career opportunities. The division of sociology is active. In October, faculty and students marched for Housing Now! in Washington, D.C., participated in the threshold conference of the student Environment Action Coalition, and went to the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society. The Sociology Club set its theme as "Government: For People or For Profit?" and the department's research laboratory was available for various student studies. Also, plans began for a course in Black Studies, a step toward broadening choices available within the department.

Kay's contract major broadened the choices of the classes she had in all areas. Her courses for Women's Studies included classes in sociology, religion, psychology, and English. Some English courses such as

American Women Writers also fulfilled requirements for her major in English. Kay did not limit her work choices to sociology either; she worked for the English Department in the Writing Center a few hours each week. Advised by Mrs. Nan Miller, the Writing Center offers help with writing of all kinds: speeches, essays, foreign language essays, and scientific reports.

The English department's goals include the strengthening of writing skills and improvement of logical and independent thinking skills. The professors achieve these goals primarily by teaching challenging courses.

Outside of classes, faculty kept busy. Dr. Jean Jackson continued her responsibilities as director of the Meredith College Centennial Commission. She has directed fifteen committees in overseeing all Centennial planning and funding. Dr. Betty Webb continued as director of International Studies while she planned a faculty development seminar. In the spring, Dr. Ione Knight presented a reading of Robert Browning, recognizing the centennial of his death.

Students and faculty in the English Department enjoyed a visit from Leslie Duff and Miles Anderson, Shakespeare players who visited various classes. And while English majors helped to make the decision of choosing the new Medievalist, Eloise Grathwohl, Kay Jernigan faced unlimited choices in her career decision.

For one student,
physical fitness
means dance, and
opportunity for
free expression
and . . .

Discipline to Excel

Melissa Bryan, a Meredith junior during the 1989-90 school year, is a dance major with a concentration in biology. Melissa is from Mexico, Missouri; it is there that her love for dance developed. At the age of eight, Melissa began ballet lessons; in fifth grade she appeared in the *Nutcracker*. Her dance lessons continued for nine years. She realized her love for dance when she first came to Meredith. Melissa felt that Meredith provided strong modern dance classes; she liked the discipline as well as the free expression of dance. Melissa has been a member of the Dance Theatre Group and served as its publicity manager. In November of 1989, she organized events for the Fall Dance Gathering, a series of workshops at Meredith available to all dancers in North Carolina.

In addition to the Fall Dance Gathering, the Meredith Dance Theatre performs in concert each spring. The Health, Physical Education and Dance department also brings in guest artists such as the late Clarence Teeters, Robert Small, and Gary Masters to work with

dancers on expression and movement. The entire faculty of the department have attended special conferences such as a Physical Education departmental meeting of the seven baptists colleges in North Carolina and the National Association of Schools of Dance Conference. Three physical education workshops are held at Meredith during the year. Some new equipment added in the 1989-90 school year included a tennis ball machine, a VCR, a camcorder, and a new sound system for the gym, a fact that shows the department's improvement for the sake of its students.

Self-improvement is never possible without effort. Melissa will have a chance to display this effort in the spring of 1991 as she choreographs a special performance. In the future, Melissa, using her minor in biology, would like to be an athletic trainer, educating others about dance and sport injuries. Nevertheless her first love is performance, and she hopes to one day dance professionally with a company in New York.





Hope Howell

Meredith's synchronized swim team, the Aqua Angels, performs several times a year while the team members earn P.E. credits.

Weight training is a popular physical education choice for Meredith students.



Katherine Singleton



Department Photo

With the freedom of modern dance, Melissa Bryan feels she is better able to express herself than with the rigidity of ballet.



Hope Howell

Some senior Meredith dance students like Catherine Little, Amy Salter, and Brenda Spake carry their skills outside their classes into Cornhuskin' 1989.

Mariana Negro and Martha Hornthal tackle a creative project with humor for the new Spanish 307 course taught by Dr. Julia Mack.

While in Spain, Kelly Zwicknagel was able to visit such historic sites as the Torre de Oro on the Guadalquivir River.

Student assistant Ginnie Arthur and faculty secretary **Regina Rowland** help the foreign language department run smoothly for both faculty and students.



Michelle Brothers



Suzanne Stovall



Even in a park in Seville, Spain, Meredith is close to Kelly Zwicknagel's heart as she wears her winning sophomore Cornhusker's sweatshirt.





A person cannot really learn a language in the classroom. One must . . .

Experience the Culture



At Sloppy Joe's in Seville, Kelly Zwicknagel and her friend, Susanna, consumed many hamburgers during the months Kelly lived in Spain.

Kelly Zwicknagel made the Spanish language her choice for concentration out of the foreign language department. Through a program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Kelly made her choice interesting by spending her junior year in Seville, Spain. Meredith's foreign language department cooperated with that program to allow her to earn thirty credit hours. Kelly participated in an intensive language and culture course for the first month before classes began at the university in Seville in October. She lived in a pension with other students and Spaniards. She thoroughly enjoyed herself last year and upon graduation plans to include a trip to Spain next fall at which time she hopes to work for a business during the World Exposition in 1992. According to Kelly, "A person cannot really learn a foreign language in the classroom. You have to experience the culture." Kelly says that she learned far more from living in Spain than she has from any of her experiences here in the United States.

The foreign language department of Meredith College provided several other opportunities for creative learning of foreign languages outside the classroom during this school year. Four students attended a semester program in Angers, France in the fall of 1989. There

were also programs in France, Germany, and Mexico during the summer of 1990. The department has recently organized a Foreign Language Learning Center in Joyner Hall which houses books and computers to help students improve their skills. In conjunction with the language corridors, the department brought to the campus guest speakers with international expertise. Each spring, a Foreign Language Celebration has been held which includes plays, talent shows, films, and international meals.

The professors in the department have consistently worked to improve students' options. This year they created two new courses focusing on the oral language competencies of students. As in Kelly's case, they cooperated with other universities when the need arose. The professors also challenged themselves in order to become better teachers by writing books and attending conferences. This year, Dr. Burgunde Winz, the department head, was invited to give the Distinguished Faculty Lecture in November. Just as Dr. Winz, all the professors of the Meredith College foreign language department are concerned with preparing students to be active participants in a world community. And as Kelly Zwicknagel can attest, the choices here abound.

For psychology major Shelly Turlington, personal success cannot come without first

Exploring the Possibilities

Meredith junior Shelly Turlington is a psychology major from Fort Monroe, Virginia. She attended high school in Pennsylvania, and it is there that her interest in psychology developed. As president of the Meredith psychology club during her junior year, Shelly supervised committees and special events such as Fall Fest, which is an annual dance for the special populations of Raleigh.

Along with Fall Fest, the psychology department offers students trips to places such as Holly Hill hospital to study patient behavior; the department also offers internships at Hopeline, Interact, and the Special Olympics. Several faculty members in this department participated in the Psychology Conference in April; it is the largest undergraduate conference in the nation, sponsored by both Meredith and North Carolina State University.

The 1989-90 school year was an important one for the psychology department with the third annual Fall Fest, the special visit made by Jane Goodall who studies animal behavior, and the planning of a new psychology and education building which will include animal labs. The department has always been known for its unique teaching methods such as the requirement to "be handicapped" for a day for the 205 course. With its continually expanding curriculum, psychology has become Meredith's third most popular major.

Contributing to this large department is Shelly Turlington, who will attend graduate school upon graduation and hopes to succeed at being either a clinical or counseling psychologist. The psychology field has much to offer, and Shelly is one who plans to explore the possibilities.



Trish Lee



Psychology being one of her two majors, WINGS student Gladys Langdon frequents the second floor of Joyner Hall.

At freshman orientation, psychology professor Dr. Lyn Aubrecht talks with parents and students.



Trash Lee



Suzanne Higgins



Suzanne Higgins

Like students in any department, psychology student Molly Howell occasionally has need to refer to the handbook for information.

Shelly's favorite pose: book in hand and smile on face.

Senior Child Development major Kathy Scott takes advantage of the non-resident facilities in Cate Center to get in some work between classes.



Cooking a culinary delight, Senior Kelli Young stirs up an assignment for Mrs. Betty Cook's class.



Margie Lane

With her scales and calculator, senior nutrition student Laura Bishop shows how important the laboratory and the kitchen are to each other.



Leah White

Fashion Display students Andrea Odom and Jenny Snow adorn the window at Hooper's at North Hills Mall.



Thanking guest speaker Dr. Larry Goode, Christy Townsend fulfills one of her presidential duties for NEAYC.



Katherine Singletary



Leah White

Helping children is Christy Townsend's goal, but Home Economics majors can work with children, nutrition, or fashion, offering

Diverse Options

This year thousands of young children came home after school each day to empty houses, and senior Christy Townsend was concerned. Her interest in issues like this one led her to Meredith's Home Economics Department for a major in Child Development and to a program called Project Home Safe based in Alexandria, Virginia near her Arlington, Virginia home. During her last two summers and Christmas vacations, Christy answered questions for parents and professionals regarding services for latch-key children, provided research and materials, organized a resource library and created materials used in training people to do workshops all as part of her Project Home Safe job. At Meredith, Christy presided over the chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and attended their national meeting in the fall.

The Home Economics department encouraged such involvement of its students in organizations relating to the different majors. The majors offered were diverse: Child Development, Interior Design, Foods and Nutrition, and Clothing and Fashion Merchandising. According to de-

partment chairperson Dr. Marilyn Stuber, one-third of Meredith students choose one of these majors.

The Home Economics faculty shared their expertise with students like Christy through the courses they taught. One particularly innovative course for Interior Design is Computer Aided Design. Majors also reaped the benefits of having four new faculty members. New offices were created from room 217 Hunter Hall. The faculty shared their expertise not only with students but also with other professionals. Mrs. Deborah Tippet gave a paper at the American Home Economics Association meeting in Cincinnati.

As faculty met individual goals, the department worked toward its goals of achieving new accreditations for some of its programs. Majors thought about their career choices. Christy Townsend planned to pursue employment with an agency or a county office which provides family support and advocates children. She also planned to later go into teaching, saying that she wished to make a difference to as many children and their families as possible during her career.

Accounting students, like students in any department, are usually all smiles when class is over.

A student who does not limit herself by studying in only one department is able to explore and

Find One's Strengths

Carol Lewis' choice to become an art major with a business minor has given her many opportunities. Carol, a junior, had a summer internship at LewisType that became a part-time job during the school year. Her business minor helped Carol understand the work behind the advertisements and brochures she typeset. Her art major provided skills as typesetter.

An art assignment that helped prepare Carol for her job was the design of layouts for her own magazine. Other assignments within the department included body casting and making death masks. The Business and Economics Department had students create and present advertising campaigns. This allowed Carol to combine talents from both art and business.

The Art Department and the Business and Economics Department offered a variety of programs and activities. The Art Department offers a semester of art in France each fall, and it sponsors a visiting artist each year. This year Charles Gilbert

Kaspner, a portrait painter and fresco specialist visited. Students in the Business and Economics Department took part in Meredith Abroad by studying international business topics in Switzerland and England. The Marketing Forum offered a panel of community professionals who spoke on career opportunities, and art and business majors could bring portfolios and resumes with them to speak with individuals about specific jobs.

The Business and Economics Department offer a wide variety of majors. This allowed students to focus their energy on what interested them. Carol finds a similar strength in the Art Department. There is a variety of workshops and classes offered each year, and Carol found the faculty helpful in determining her strengths so she could focus her energy into developing her greatest talent. Combining an art major with a business minor showed Carol's talent for finding her strengths on her own.





zanne Higgins

Always willing to lend a helping hand for homework help, business professor Mrs. Bern Shuey consults with senior Tori McPhail.

Art professor and professional potter, John Givvines ponders the "cast" of his next masterpiece.



Trish Lee



Christina Bergelin

Art majors' homework is slightly different than the conventional paper writing and test studying.

Carol enjoys working with her wire sculpture.

Active on campus in many ways, some music majors participate in the sit-in supporting SGA in February, 1990.



Faculty participate in Founders Day Convocation; these music professors make their way to Johnson Hall to congratulate speaker Dr. Thomas Parramore.



Trish Lee



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Music majors make their mark on the international talent night during foreign language week by singing and playing instruments.



Away from her studies and the movie sets, Rhett "takes five" with Hershey.

The handbell choir directed by Mrs. Janet Freeman contribute to Wednesday worship services on a regular basis.





Trish Lee



Suzanne Higgins

Music, Speech, & Theater provides boundless opportunities for students like Rhett Lea, a

Future Professional

Rhett Lea, currently a Meredith senior, is planning to double major in speech and theatre, concentrating in performance. Rhett is from Ahoskie, North Carolina and transferred to Meredith last year from St. Mary's.

During the summer of 1987 while in Wilmington, North Carolina, Rhett made a cameo appearance in the film *Hiding Out*, starring Jon Cryer and Annabeth Gish; she found the experience of working in front of the camera to be "invaluable" and "thrilling." Rhett also attended an acting class at North Carolina State in the summer of 1989 during which she also had a small part in a film that was shot on the campus; the film is called *Freefall*, and it may appear on television.

Rhett made her choice to major in theatre because of the excitement of the field; she found Dr. Nan Stephenson and the entire theatre department to be caring and enthusiastic. Rhett decided to double major with Speech so that she would have another area of expertise on which to rely between acting jobs. In the fall of 1989, Rhett was the stage manager for *Man of La Mancha*, a musical production of Meredith Performs.

Students like Rhett have discovered that Meredith offers many opportunities. Along with Meredith Performs, Meredith College has also organized a special program known as the Fletcher School of Performing Arts. This program consists of a series of performances and master classes by nationally and internationally renowned artists. For those students majoring in music, there are a number of special facilities available including the Music Library and a new keyboard lab that was added in the fall of 1989. Meredith Chorale is another option for students; the Chorale toured Europe in May of 1989. Two new majors were approved recently that benefit the department: Speech and Theatre.

David Lynch, head of the Music, Speech, and Theatre department here at Meredith, has said that "the enriching influence of the liberal arts is felt widely on campus." One of the department's goals, he says, is to provide "strong major programs for students in music, speech, or theatre, to train professionals in all aspects of these arts." Rhett Lea is one of these future professionals; her goals include to one day be a professional television and film actress.

A busy student, Amelia Stinson is earning majors in religion and psychology and is an Honors program participant.



Trish Lee



As the head of the Honors Program and a member of the religion faculty, Dr. Bernard Cochran often chats with the academic dean Dr. Alan Burris.



Trish Lee



Hopie Howell

Whether teaching classes, taking his children swimming in the Meredith pool, or attending convocation, philosophy professor Dr. Bob Vance is a smiling presence around campus.



Showing the ropes for working as a student assistant to Amanda Brooks, Amelia Stinson performs her job with enthusiasm.

technicians in the courtyard usually draw large crowds for dinner. Faculty such as department chairperson Dr. Allen Page tend.



Suzanne Stovall



Margorie Lane

In the Department of Religion and Philosophy, students may study the differences and end up

Reaffirming Beliefs

Amelia Stinson, a senior, chose a religion major, hoping to go on to divinity school. She reached her goal by being accepted to Duke Divinity School with a scholarship. Many activities and opportunities within the Religion and Philosophy Department enabled Amelia to reach her goal.

Headed by Dr. Allen Page, the Religion and Philosophy Department offered classes such as World Religions, Religion and Law, and Religion in America. A unique assignment given by Dr. Cochran in Religion in America is for students to visit a church of a denomination different from their own. Amelia found her most valuable assignment was in her Senior Seminar Christology paper in which she examined her own faith. Through her research, she was able to reaffirm her belief and her goal to become an ordained United Methodist minis-

ter.

Outside of classes, the Religion Department kept busy by sponsoring lectures such as the Preston Lecture, given in November by Dr. James M. Efird. Reverend Joe Ingle spoke on prison reform for the Gullick Lecture sponsored jointly with the Department of Sociology and Social Work. Dr. Bernard Cochran continued as Director of the Honors Program for the college, and dissertations by Dr. Julia O'Brien and Dr. Robert Vance were scheduled to be published. Amelia helped faculty by working as a student assistant. She did leg-work to help organize various lectures, and she helped type the final dissertations. She said that being a student worker in the Department of Religion and Philosophy is unique because, "you have to do Bible referencing."

As a chemistry major, Charlotte Carroll acquires the tools to

Understand Nature

From Apex, North Carolina, Charlotte Carroll, a double major in chemistry and music was a junior during the 1989-90 school year. Charlotte's interest in chemistry began at a young age when her parents brought her a chemistry set. Charlotte was then hooked on science and during her first year at Meredith received the Freshman Chemistry Award for her outstanding work.

Chemistry majors like Charlotte chose from many possibilities for involvement in the Department of Chemistry and Physical Sciences. Like Charlotte, they were members of the Barber Science Club or they participated in National Chemistry Week during the first week in November.

While the chemistry students participated in these extra activities, the faculty were busy with projects both on and off the Meredith campus. Dr. Karen Hassett was selected to attend a ten-week institute of the National Science Foun-

dation in analytical chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Reginald Shiflet, head of the department, continued his work in the development of the Human Horizons course with the Sociology Department; he presented a paper concerning the course at an international conference on critical thinking at Sonoma State University in California. Human Horizons gets students actively involved in solving some of the problems facing today's world.

Through the choices it offered students, the Department of Chemistry and Physical Sciences strove to promote an appreciation of scientific methods as a tool for understanding nature and society. Charlotte Carroll acquired such skills through her coursework and through her job at Compuchen in Research Triangle Park doing drug testing. Charlotte has plans to earn a doctorate degree and work as a research chemist in medicine in the future.



the wizard of the chemistry department. Mr. Shiflett, brings words (and tastes) of good will on Halloween.

Chemistry students test their hand-eye coordination as well as their brains in lab.



Suzanne Stovall



Gazing into the lab instrument, Holly Bivins and Pam Pollock find perfect results for their problem.



Suzanne Stovall

With so many activities in the department, it is no wonder that students

Elect Politics

When Martha Ann Brawley wanted to create her own major, the History and Politics Department cooperated with her. Dr. Clyde Frazier helped her select classes from Meredith and North Carolina State University to make up a major in international politics. Martha Ann called her major "all-encompassing" because it gave her a wide variety of career choices when she graduated. And after an internship with the non-profit branch of a consulting agency, Martha Ann interviewed with non-profit organizations before graduating. Many other internships were offered through the department including visiting positions at the Capitol. Meredith has an ideal location for students who wish to work with the district attorney, the lt. governor, or the North Carolina Department of Labor. Internships for history majors included work at the Mordecai Historical Society researching Raleigh history.

It is not just the interesting internships that drew Martha Ann to the History and Politics Department. Some of her favorite classes included Soviet History and Modern China. Martha Ann particularly enjoyed the Soviet History course because it helped her better understand the great changes hap-

pening in eastern Europe. One of her most challenging courses was a new course about political ideas. Offered in the fall, the course covered different political theories and experimented with the various writing techniques. Another innovative course offered by the department was Politics 200; it was team-taught by Dr. Frazier and Dr. True-Weber as a sophomore seminar. The theme of the class was the individual in the community and one of the goals was to improve reading and writing skills.

The History and Politics Department had an active faculty and student club. Dr. Carolyn Gribbs traveled to Europe, as she does each summer with students, and she organized workshops for public school teachers. While Dr. Thomas Parramore was writing a history of Norfolk, Virginia, Michael Novak filled his place in the department. The History Club and honor society co-sponsored various programs. The Fulbright Scholar for the year was Dr. Wang Yunkun, a professor from the Political Science Academy in Beijing, China.

With so many opportunities and activities within this department, it is no wonder that Martha Ann Brawley chose politics as her major.

Helping out with Freshman Orientation Mandy Williams shows how history majors (and others) can get the campus energized.



politics major Brenda Faye Anderson and
Christie Westbrook break from the books to
enjoy the food and fun of the luau.



Trish Lee



Hope Howell



Trish Lee



When not campaigning for her favorite candidates, Katie Weatherly finds time for smiles at the semi-formal.

Martha Ann Brawley presents an award, adding leadership to the qualifications she has earned for her future career in international politics.

FACULTY

GADDY-HAMERICK ART BUILDING. Row 1: Charles Kapsner (visiting artist), Caroleigh Robinson. Row 2: Celta Johnson, Linda Fitz-Simons, Elaine Harbison, Bluma Greenberg. Row 3: Nona Short, John Givvins, Dr. Craig Greene (head of the department of art), Eleanor Reuer, John Bell, Jocelyn Berry.



Suzanne Higgins

WETHERSPOON PHYSICAL EDUCATION/DANCE BUILDING. Left to right: Jay Massey (head of the department of physical education, health, and dance), Carl "Sammy" Hatchell (PED), Annie Elliott (DAN), Carol Brown (PED), Alyson Colwell (DAN), Dr. Marie Chamblee (PED). Not pictured: Dr. Cindy Bross (PED), Sherry Taylor (DAN), Carol Richards (DAN).



Trish Le



Suzanne Stoval

SHEARON HARRIS BUSINESS BUILDING. Row 1: Dr. Virginia Knight (head of the department of math and computer science), Dr. Jo Guglielmi (MAT), Dr. Martha Bouknight (MAT), Olive Taylor (MAT). Row 2: Dr. Vivian Kraines (MAT), Dr. Janet Bergschneider (CSC), Row 3: Dr. Charles Davis (MAT), Malcolm Lackey (BUS), Susan Wessels (BUS). Row 4: Dr. Rebecca Oatsvall (BUS), Rose Lippard (BUS), Dr. Sandra Hanner (BUS), Dr. Lois Frazier (BUS). Row 5: Dr. Doug Wakeman (BUS), Dr. Donald Spanton (head of the department of business and economics), Dr. Tony Bledsoe (BUS), Dr. Jim Johnson (BUS), Bernice Shuey (BUS).



Hope Howe

JOYNER HALL. Row 1: Dr. Elizabeth Weir (EDU), Dr. Jerod Kratzer (EDU). Row 2: Tricia Willoughby (EDU), Margaret Clary (EDU), Dr. Gwen Clay (director of student teaching). Row 3: Dr. William Ledford (FLA), Dr. Ann Kurtz (FLA), Dr. Jacques Comeaux (FLA).

JOYNER HALL. Row 1: Dr. Michael Novak (HIS), Dr. Frank Grubbs (head of the department of history and politics), Dr. Barbara True-Weber (POL), Dr. Rosalie Bates (HIS). Row 2: Dr. Jean Jackson (ENG), Nan Miller (writing center), Dr. Betty Webb (ENG), Dr. Louise Taylor (head of the department of English). Row 3: Dr. Virginia Steinmetz (ENG), Dr. Sarah English (ENG), Robin Colby (ENG), Suzanne Pitt (ENG). Row 4: Ione Knight (ENG), Maureen McGregor (ENG), Dr. W. Garrett Dalton (ENG).



Photos by Hope Howell

JOYNER HALL. Row 1: Dr. Cynthia Bishop (SWK), Dr. Rhonda Zingraff (director of sociology), Dr. Bennett Judkins (SOC). Row 2: Dr. John Saunders (REL), Dr. Julia O'Brien (REL), Dr. Allen Page (head of the department of religion and philosophy). Row 3: Dr. Rosemary Hornak (PSY), Dr. Bernie Cochran (REL), Dr. Robert Vance (REL/PHI). Row 4: Dr. John Huber (head of the department of psychology), Dr. David Heining-Boynton (PSY). Not pictured: Dr. Eugene Sumner (head of the department of sociology and social work), Dr. Lyn Aubrecht (PSY), Dr. Leslie Syron (SOC).



JOYNER HALL. Row 1: Deborah Tippett (HEC), Dr. Ellen Goode (HEC), Dr. Tommi Whitman (HEC), Dr. Marilyn Stuber (head of the department of home economics). Row 2: Dr. Charles Lewis (CHE), Mary Brainard (HEC), Betty Cook (HEC), Dr. Diane Hicks (HEC), Dr. Bettina Taylor (HEC). Row 3: Dr. Vergean Markin (GEO), Dr. Reginald Shiflett (head of the department of chemistry), Dr. Albert Reid (BIO), Dr. Karen Hassett (CHE), Janet Sullivan (BIO), Dr. Larry James (BIO), Dr. Deborah Smith (BIO), Dr. Clara Bunn (head of the department of biology).



Suzanne Higgins

HARRIET MARDRE WAINWRIGHT MUSIC BUILDING. Row 1: Alice Daugherty, Alice Goode, Karen McWilliam. Row 2: Betty Jo Farrington, Dr. Fran Page, Belle Haeseler. Row 3: Phyllis Garriss, Jim Powers, Jim Clyburn. Row 4: Dr. Jim Fogle, Dr. David Lynch (head of the department of music, speech, and theater).





ATHLETICS

Athletic. adj.

1. Belonging to wrestling.
2. Strong of body; vigorous; lusty; robust.

SOFTBALL

In The Swing

Meredith is a college of many traditions. Striving to be the best is one of our most cherished traditions, and this year's softball team finished their season with an overall record of 11-7. The success of softball was due to team efforts, good team spirit, and continual hard practice. Under Coach Carl Hatchell's guidance, the Angels worked hard. Top players Amy Adams, Christy Black, Deana Ragland, Kathy Thomas, and Laura Watts led the team throughout the season with their inspiring attitude towards the game. The Angels had a great season.



Ginger Norris

Two Angels walk off the field after another turn up at bat.



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The crowd watches with anticipation as Meredith goes for another win.



Always ready, Caren Yeager, the Angel's catcher, prepares for the next play.



Another Angel gets into the swing of things with a base-winning hit.



"Batterup!" Laura Watts is ready for another score.

BASKETBALL

Aiming High

Watching a Meredith basketball game in 89-90 was an experience not to be missed. The court movement was fast-paced and the ball handling precise. There was no lidding around on the court, it was a series of strategic maneuvers keenly planned by Coach Carl Hatchell. The women on the team come from all over the state. This year was a year of freshmen recruits with two young but experienced players, **Jennifer Norris** and **Sylvia Newman**. This fresh talent consolidated with individual talents, the perfection of playing skills, and the fine tuning of intricate plays to produce a great year. Sweat, hardwork, and the regularity of strenuous practices also contributed to make a winning season for the Angels. The leadership of the two seniors **Amy Adams** and **Treva Hartsell** will be missed next year. These seniors were instrumental in the team's performance at the Gallaudet College Tournament and North Carolina-Virginia Tournament. In these and all games, the team learned much and proved to be the student body that they weren't angels all the time.



Back row: Jennifer Norris (12), Jane Braxton (13), Wendy Lawrence (14), Ern Barksdale (44), Angie McCoy (24), Sylvia Newman (31), Treva Hartsell (22), Amy Adams (42). Front row: Julie Hall (10), Ginge Teague (33), Dee Dee Bailey (32). Not pictured: Ann Hott (25).



Angie McCoy knows that following through gets the ball to the basket.



Coach Hatchell tells the team their game plan.



Jennifer Norris gives the game strategy for the inbounds pass.



The Nike edge helps Amy Adams on her foul shot.



Nervousness hits the free-throw shooter, but Dee Dee Bailey can handle it.



Photos by Suzonne Higgins
A friendly scrimmage helps boost sportsmanship.

Swing Into Action

This year Meredith's golf team showed promising hope for the years to come. The team was made up of many new faces, with three new freshmen that joined the team during the '89-90 season. In the fall Wendy Brechtelsbaue, Tracy Sternberg, and Hope Nelson proved to be excellent players and were missed in the spring season. The girls played from six to eight invitationals a semester against such schools as Duke, James Madison, and UNCW. Coach Bill Grady commented on the vast improvements among the girls, and said that he was excited to see them play in future seasons, especially the NCAA tournament. He has great hope for this young team of Meredith students that have definitely shown to everyone that they're on their way up.



From left to right: Carmen Elliott, Margi Long, Coach Bill Grady, Anna Villareal and Kelly Selb.



Anna Villareal practices her strokes.



Carmen Elliott shows her style.

Photos by Suzanne Higgins



gi Long. Swings into action.



Time to tee off!



Warm-up time for Kelly Selby.

Photos by Suzanne Higgins



TENNIS

Racquet Power

This year's tennis team has proved to be quite a successful season. The players began the season this fall with such new members as **Allyson Yokley** and **Leslie Taylor**. The team was strongly led by the support and skill of Coach Massey. She felt that the girls have done a good job in both the fall and spring games. Seniors **Libby Avery**, **Jennifer Bickus**, **Ann Whiteside**, and **Elizabeth Wilson** could definitely be seen displaying their fine skill at least four year's experience. They all helped out tremendously in encouraging and helping the other players.

The girls had practice in the afternoons and if one ever stopped by to take a glance or two it was easy to see both their precision and sheer love of the game. During the spring season **Libby Avery** and **Lisa Howey** rejoined the team. The Meredith tennis team was highly skilled, quick to action and most of all dedicated. Through the help of the senior players, as well as the new ones, they made this year a victorious one.



Front row, left to right: Jennifer Bickus, B. Eagles, Elizabeth Wilson, Coach Massey, Jennifer Edge, Libbie Farmer, Leslie Taylor, Rebekah Hall, Theresa Berger, Bergen Padgett, and Allyson Yokley.



Photos by Suzanne Higgins

Waiting for that ball.



Ann Whiteside gets ready to serve.





ot it!



Lisa Howey gets ready to show her skill.



Photos by Suranne Higgins

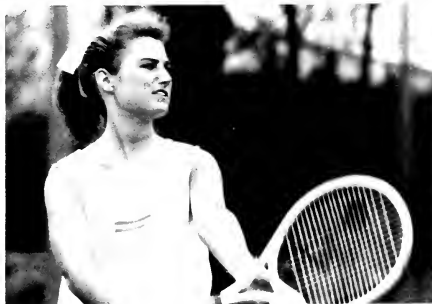
're ready when you are!



Senior Libby Avery swings into action.



bie Farmer plans her strategy.



Leslie Taylor sets the ball into the air.

All-Around Fun

INTRAMURALS

The Meredith Recreational Association sponsored several sport intramurals in which all students were urged to participate. This fall kicked off with such sports as flag-football and soccer. Second Barefoot stole the show in MRA's annual Super Bowl that was televised by WRAL. Soccer season came to a quick start and within no time at all Carol Annex showed that their skills were of the finest. The basketball intramurals heated up the winter months with high competitive action. Second Barefoot again dominated the sport as they placed first in the basketball competition. Swimming, bowling and volleyball intramurals gave students more chances to show off their skills and team spirit. Thanks to all those students that helped out and joined in on all the fun!



Suzanne Higgin

The girls are ready to let the games begin!



Hope Howell

Second Barefoot eagerly celebrates their victory of winning this year's Superbowl.



Suzanne Higgin

Hollis Hayworth aims for a strike



Suzanne Stovall



Kristen Larson

h if they don't win, at least they all look like football stars!

Again the goalie saves the ball.



Suzanne Higgins

oks Evans rolls the ball down with grace.



Suzanne Stovall

What poise! Just like Joe Montana



Suzanne Higgins

Come On
Not Another Gutter Ball!

AQUA ANGELS

In The Swim

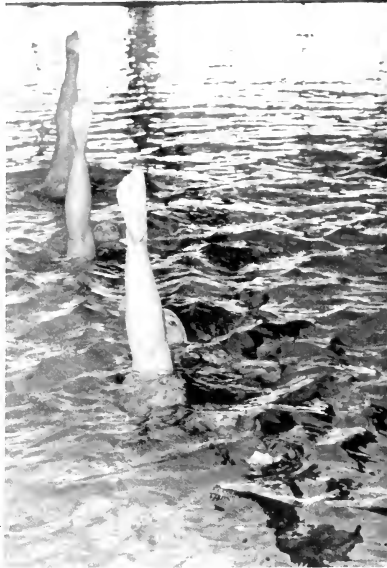
The Aqua Angels have been a part of Meredith College history for more than twenty-one years. Mrs. Brown was the head coach in 89-91 and dedicated herself once again to this group as she had for the past seven years. There were only two seniors on the Aqua Angels squad this year, an interesting fact if one considers that all of the members this year started their freshman year. Three components for the members to master are gymnastic movements, dance, and strong swimming ability. The president of the Aqua Angels this year was **Cathy Stevens**. The vice-president, **Kimberly Weisenborn**, and Cathy worked with the team to host two performances this year. The fall program was entitled "Christmas with the Aqua Angels." During the spring semester the Angels held "A Night at the Movies." With each new performance, the crowd grew. Approximately four hundred people attended the spring show. Meredith also performed with Duke University and at the opening of the Special Olympics Swim Meets.



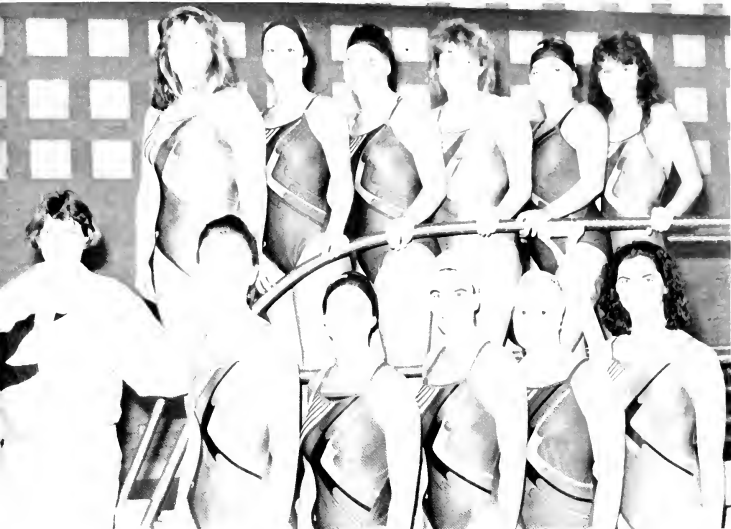
President **Cathy Stevens** struggles to put her cap on before the big performance.



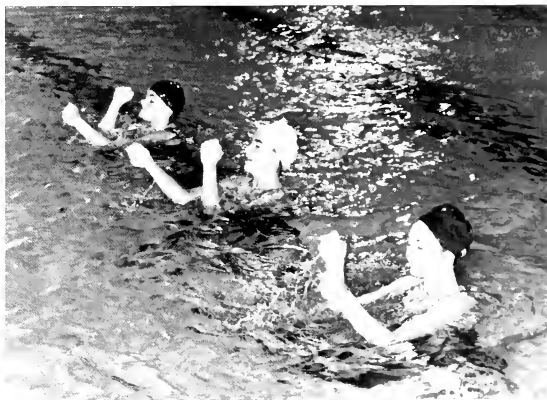
The Aqua Angels swim back and forth — gentle cycle



Photos by Trish Lee



Front Row: Coach Carol Brown, Tracy Durham, Kimberly Weisenborn, Cathy Stevens, Karen Lynch, Melissa Bowen. Back Row: Elizabeth Powell, Suzanne Carver, Amy Anderdon, Jeanine Gray, Mitchell Ward, Kim Sullivan.



The Angels prove their dancing talent in this unique number.

DANCE

1989-90's Meredith Dance Theatre included eleven dancers from several different majors including accounting and psychology. New members abounded in the theatre this year: four new dancers and the new artistic director, Annie Elliot, were among the fresh talent added. Under the direction of Alyson Colwell and Sherry Taylor, this new talent was used to its fullest in several activities in which the theatre participated such as the American College Dance Festival and the gala performance of the National Dance Association in New Orleans, and the spring concert on campus. The theatre was also fortunate enough to have the guest residencies of Rachel Harris and Gary Masters. Gary Masters, as well as students and faculty, choreographed pieces featured in the spring concert. Overall, this year's theatre proved that the "local motion" of Meredith was alive with talent and enthusiasm.

Local Motion



Front row, left to right: Sarah Bunn, Amy Salter, Beth Landen, Carmen Richter. Row two: Kara Williams, Susan Daughtry, Lisa Donnan, Brenda Spake. Row three: Meli Bryan, Nancy Sills.



Brenda Spake, as graceful as the ribbon she carries, performs in the spring concert.





Photos by Steve Wilson

ancers lift their eyes and our souls to the skies in this piece at the spring concert.



Meredith dance theatre shows that there may be more to gum than blowing bubbles.



Melissa Bryan shows her skill in this thoughtful pose.

VOLLEYBALL

Reaching New Levels

Meredith's volleyball team this year was made up of a variety of hard-working students who really worked on playing as a group. When questioned about the different classes represented this year, Kristi Narron replied "Everybody was close and the upper classmen were willing to help whether it concerned athletics or social problems." When it concerned athletics, this help from the upperclassmen proved valuable to the team's success in every sense of the word. Some games were victories, others were not, but all the games were learning experiences; thus each player found her unique outlet for reaching new levels.



First row from left to right: Laura Watts (13), Kristin Home (22), Melanie Ford (21), Sloan Brawley (14), Kristi Narron (15). Second row from left to right: Coach Marie Chamblee, Diane Forbes (23), Ann King (30), Tara Faulkner (24), Jennifer Allen (25), Tina Rowe (12), and Asst. Coach Cindy Bross.



Coach Chamblee sparks the team's enthusiasm before a game.



Anticipation mounts as the opposing team serves.



Christi Narron (15) sets the ball for Laura Watts (13).



Back me up!



Photos by Steve Wilson I've got it!





PEOPLE

people. s.

1. The vulgar.
2. The commonality; not the princes or nobles.
3. Persons of the particular class.

CLASS OF 1993

Freshmen



Photos by Trish Lee

Treasure hunting for dinosaur eggs, learning the Virginia Reel and blowing bubble-gum bubbles for prizes were only the highlights of Orientation Week, August 17-21, 1989.

Laine Agnew
Amy Ammons
Amy Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Wanda Atkins
Dee Dee Bailey



Heather Baker
Donna Balderacchi
Jill Barlow
Andrea Barr
Christie Bates
Jeanna Batten



Alice Batts
Jennifer Bautel
Allison Beacham
Heather Beard
Jill Beeson
Christina Bergelin



Danielle Berube
Jennie Best
Shannon Beusse
Ashton Bishop
Leigh Bizzel
Martha Boaz



Elizabeth Bonner
Samantha Boone
Emily Boxley
Melissa Bowen
Gilda Boyd
Wendy Bradbrook





Kelly Briley
 Susan Broadwell
 Michele Brothers
 Amity Brown
 Jennifer Brown
 Kelly Brown



Michelle Brown
 Mitchell Brown
 Maryn Bruestle
 Cindy Bryan
 Neasha Bryant
 Heather Bullock



Christy Burnette
 Rebecca Burton
 Jeana Byrd
 Joanna Byrum
 Dee-El Caines
 Kimberly Caldwell



Kimberly Campbell
 Ginger Cannon
 Melanie Cannon
 Susan Cannon
 Jennifer Canter
 Tracy Canup



Jill Carpenter
 Jennifer Chaffin
 Bonita Chain
 Beth Chapman
 Wendi Childress
 Kelly Christy



Sala Clark
 Sharon Clay
 Jody Clowere
 Michelle Cogdell
 Valerie Collier
 Kimberly Colson



Kimberly Colston
 Wanda Corum
 Patricia Coutu
 Donna Coward
 Jennifer Cox
 Elizabeth Crockett



Catherine Crosslin
 Jeanne Daly
 Celeste Dampier
 Amy Daniels
 Michelle Daughtride
 Michele Daughtry

Karen Davis
April Dawkins
Angela Denton



Tanya Denton
Wendy Denton
Celeste Denton



Lisa Dickerson
Amanda Dill
Ashlyn Duffy



Rolling the Sophomores' side of the courtyard during Cornhuskin' was only half the fun for Sonya Worthington and Kerri Rawls.

Necole Dunnivan
Elizabeth Dyson
Barbara Anne Eagle
Janet Edwards
Stephanie Edwards
Kathryn Ellen



Ann Ellis
Allison Evans
Traci Evans
Amber Faison
Julie Finger
Elizabeth Fisher



Melissa Fleek
Beth Anne Fleshman
Lisa Fogel
Diane Forbes
Marcia Foushee
Ashley Fowler



Laura Fowler
Ann Fry
Elizabeth Fuller
Tarsha Garland
Tammy George
Kathryn Gibson



Beverly Gillespie
Amy Goodman
Sally Anne Goodwyn
Alison Grainger
Beverly Grantham
Leanne Gravel





Ashley Greer
 Marion Grizzard
 Shawn Gross
 Cindy Guin
 Janice Gunn
 Kimberly Hackett

Catherine Halecki
 Beth Hall
 Rebekah Hall
 Jennifer Hardin
 Alissa Hardin
 Rhonda Harrill

Christy Harris
 Kim Harris
 Malissa Harris
 Trace Harrison
 Jennifer Hartig
 Bowen Hartzog

Shawna Hastings
 Becky Hayes
 Nancy Haynes
 Cynthia-Maria Hawke
 Lilian Hayes
 Hollis Hayworth

Mallory Hearne
 Deborah Helms
 Kimberly Henson
 Yvonne Herald
 Ashley Hillen

CORNHUSKIN'

Pictures of the Past

After four days of practice, it was finally time! Even though the picnic was rained out, everyone enjoyed themselves in the dining hall. There was hot cider, cotton candy, popcorn, and candy apples to eat while watching the apple bobbing and cornhuskin'.

After dinner it was off to Jones Auditorium for com-

petition consisting of a parade, a song, a tall tale, and a hog-calling skit. Even though the Freshmen came in fourth, the Class of '93 put on a grand performance.

Thanks goes to the Cornhuskin' co-chairs "Jill and Dill" for their dedicated efforts to make this Cornhuskin' very special.



Shawna Hastings and Blair Jones were the readers for the freshmen's parade of words.

HALLOWEEN

Meredith Students are known to be very generous of their time and services for worthy causes. The Class of 1993 is no different! On Halloween the dorms were opened to provide a safe haven for area children to Trick-or-Treat. Not only did individuals provide candy and the floors provide drinks, everyone dressed up to present a festive atmosphere for the

occasion. There were baby dolls, cow girls, pumpkins, clowns, ghosts, witches, and not even to mention what the Trick-or-Treaters wore. Halloween at Meredith College has become a tradition in some families. By providing shelter for children at Halloween, Meredith is serving the community and continuing a tradition of excellence for which she is known.



Adrienne Hiner
Elizabeth Hines
Kathy Holdsclaw
Anessa Hole
Ginny Holland



Jennifer Honeycutt
Christy Horton
Ginger Horton
Erin Housam
Karen Howell
Jennifer Huggins



Jacqueline Hunt
Wendy Ingold
Christie Jacobs
Ashley John
Elizabeth Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



Blair Jones
Brice Jones
Garnett Jones
Gina Jones
Jennifer Jones
Kimberly Jones



Madelyn Jones
Elizabeth Jordan
Stacie Joyner
Wendy Kearney
Susan Kellam
Kelly Kiernan





Allison King
Elizabeth King
Tracey Kinlaw
Allison Kirby
Jenny Kiser
Penny Kiser



Tamara Kiser
Tiahna Krabacher
Mary Landen
Melanie Kangenberg
Kirsten Larson
Elaine Leggett



Anne Lehman
Deborah Lewis
Karin Lewis
Michelle Kindholm
Barbie Lippard
Betsy Locke



Beth Lowry
Dianne Luehm
Lisa Lund
Karen Lynch
Amanda Mackie
Amy Mann



Tanya Mason
Megan Mayer
Jodi McCann
Kristy McGee
Kristin McLean
Kathi McQuillan

During Cornhuskin' Meredith students raised funds for the school threw a phonathon. It was a big success!



Meredith Meaders
Sara Meador
Kristi Melvin



Debra Milby
Laura Mohr
Adair Moore



Amanda Moore
Paula Moore
Mary Morrill

Cara Mottershead
Janie Mullis
Kimberly Murray
Kristi Narron
Julie Nelson
Patricia Newlin



Sylvia Newman
Velvet Newman
Carol Newton
Karen Nipper
Jennifer Norris
Nicole Northcott



Samantha Osborne
Bergen Padgett
Celia Pardue
Ashli Paston
Kathryn Parker
Paula Parker



Catherine Parrott
Martha Parrott
Wendi Parrott
Teena Patterson
Kendra Payne
Kimberly Peebles



Jennifer Pegram
Leigh Anne Perkinson
Julie Pharr
Jill Pleasant
Missy Plott



Picnic Social

Picnics are a great place to blow off steam! During the course of the year Meredith puts on several picnic, with varying themes to provide entertainment. For orientation,

they provided a "BLUE-GRASS EXPERIENCE." You just can't beat dinner on the lawn, talking with friends, and listening to music at the end of a long day of classes.



Echo Simmons and Lisa Dickerson are enjoying themselves at the Hawaiian Picnic.



Kimberly Pochewicz
Lesley Pollak
Ashley Price



Heather Price
Sara Puckett
Samantha Puglia



Melissa Queen
Robin Ragsdale
Tara Reid

Where do Freshman go to shop? To Kerr Drug of course! Paige Temansson, Garnett Jones, and Melissa Queen are back from a quick trip.



Nichole Reidy
Jennifer Richardson
Carmen Richter
Jenny Robbins
Kristy Roberts
Christie Robertson



Becki Robinson
Christy Robinson
Katherine Rogers
Paige Rouse
Jane Sands
Emily Sartain



Tamara Seamone
Kelly Selby
Christy Setzer
Margaret Shannon
Catherine Shaw
Mary Shelhorse



Julie Shool
Sherry Short
Echo Simmons
Dawn Simpson
Diana Simpson
Terry Simpson



Jennifer Smith
Jennifer M. Smith
Julie Smith
Paige Smith
Susan Smith
Caroline Smithman

Kathleen Snow
 Mary Snowden
 Sarah Spach
 Allison Spearman
 Erin Spence
 Kathryn Steed



June Stell
 Crystal Strickland
 Vicki Stroud
 Gennie Stuart
 Kimberly Sullivan
 Katherine Sumner



Mary Catherine Swneriana
 Christine Sutliff
 Angela Swain
 Jeannie Swindell
 Kristie Swofford
 Amy Tanner



Pam Tanner
 Amy Taylor
 Ashley Taylor
 Sherri Taylor
 Manda Teachey
 Page Temanson



Trinnie Terrel
 Lisa Tilley
 Megan Thayer
 Ginger Thomas
 Julie Thompson
 Dawnielle Thrush



Lisa Tilley
 Amy Tomlinson
 Brenda Tracy
 Susan Tucker
 Deanna Turlington
 Gwen Turner



Melissa Valentine
 Amy Veach
 Ana Villareal
 Hilary Vining
 Alison Walker
 Melinda Walker



Andrea Wall
 Tricia Walling
 Angela Ward
 Jonell Ward
 Susan Warren
 Kelly Warrick



HOME SWEET DORM

Even though Meredith may not be your real home it is a great place to live. The new friendships and relations make all the inconveniences seem trivial. HOME SWEET DORM!



Even making friends with the R.A.s is easy at Meredith.



It did not take these girls long to make themselves at home.



Lisa Watkins
Patricia Watson
Erin Webb
Kristine Webb
Julie Westbrook



Stephanie White
Anne Whitecotton
Barbara Whitehead
Sherri Whitley
Christie Whitson
Joy Wilcher



Heather Wilfong
Anna Williams
Heidi Williams
Kara Williams
Mary Williams
Sherry Williams



Dawn Wilson
Kate Wilson
Laura Wilson
Merritt Wilson
Juliet Wirtz
Donna Woodruff



Sonya Worthington
Claire Worthy
Meredith Wrean
Elizabeth Wright
Becky Allyson

SOPHOMORES

Everywhere you turn
The Class of 1992



Amy LaVoy coming back from getting her mail at the Cate Center.

Is Marching Through...
1992

A Return to
Meredith

Our second
time around

Declaring
a major

Experiencing

sophomore slump

There's no
place like home

And how can
we forget —
When that April
with his
showers soote

Moving forward
using all our
breath

And time keeps
rolling on . . .
— Amy Dobbs



Mary Attkerson
Amy C. Allen
Amy Lynn Allen
Jennifer Allen
Sonya Allen
Kathryn Allsbrook



Mary Anderson
Ginne Arthur
Cheryl Askew
Elizabeth Atkins
Kimbra Audette
Avery Augustine



Shelley Ayscue
Anne Cox Bagnell
Suzanne Baker
Tonya Baker
Bonnie Ballard
Margaret Barber



Denise Bare
Cheryl Barefoot
Rebecca Barefoot
Erin Barksdale
Leigh Bataman
Alecia Baucom



Sharon Beamon
Stephanie Beane
Kay Beckham
Emily Bell
Kristin Bennett
Kristi Bingham



Sandy Blythe
Sloan Braxton
Jane Braxton
Beata Brit
Pamela Britt
Nicole Britt



Amy Brock
Tanya Brunner
Bonnie Bugnar
Teresa Burger
Mary Burnette
Susan Burns



Nikki Burns
Jennifer Cadier
Amy Carter
Pamela Cato
Lesley Chamblee
Tabeth Chesnut

CORNHUSKIN'



Trash Lee

Larissa Reiter gives her full story.



Katherine Singletary

Flowers like Julie Robertson in full bloom.

The Awesome Sophomore Adventure!

There's No Place Like Home! There's no place like home! There's no place like home! Dotty did not click her ruby red shoes to get back home; instead, she used an acorn filled with hope, courage, knowledge, friendship, and love. All of these elements are what Meredith College is all about. Being here almost two years, Meredith is now home to The Class of 1992.



Irene Cho
Brownwyn Christenberry



Alicia Clark
Sallie Clark
Susan Clark
Eliza Clement
Hunter Clement
Cathy Cliborne



Debra Cole
Carol Collins
Stephanie Collins
Marybel Concha
Lee Connelly
Anna Conner



Patti Cooper
Caroline Cox
Cheryl Cox
Kelli Craig
Karen Creech
Courtenay Cresswell



Sherri Crowlcr
Carrie Curice
Lori Curtis
Marsha Danck
Hannah Daniel
Janice Daniel



Hobe Howell

Amy Allen lets her voice be heard.



Suzanne Stovall

Coley Walston drenched head to toe.



Katherine Singletary

The best "Dorothy" ever!

Our incredible sophomore class is settled in and is ready to enjoy every passing moment of our lives at Meredith College.

Hip! Hip! Hooray! . . .

THERE'S (truly) NO PLACE LIKE HOME!!

Mary Snow Burnette
Cornhuskin' co-chair '89



Jacqui Dato
Gwendolyn Daughtry



Marna Davis
Sherry Davis
Lynn Davidson
Elizabeth Dawson
Tonya Lynn Deaton
Tracy Dew



Kyndal Dickenson
Amy Dobbs
Caroline Doby
Elisa Dougherty
Debbie Drew
Tracy Durham



Kriste Eadie
Jennifer Edge
Ruby Edwards
Sallie Edwards
Shannon Edwards
Emily Elliot



Anna Engel
Sharon Enloe
Tammy Epting
Julie Everett
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Jackie Fears
 Jessica Fisher
 Lesley Foss
 Tanya Fowler
 Tina Garner
 Lisa Gilmore



Sara Glenn
 Julie Glover
 Mariah Graham
 Joanna Grant
 Carla Gravitt
 Amanda Green



Jennifer Greene
 Susan Greene
 Beth Griffin
 Paige Gunter
 Danielle Hadley
 Sherril Lynn Hair



Andrea Hall
 Julie Hall
 Erin Harris
 Kelly Harris
 Sherron Harris
 Christa Hartman



Michelle Hassell
 Amy Helms
 Regina Henline
 Traci Herrick
 Shannone Hessemann
 Stephanie Hibner



Ruth Hill
 Vicky Hill
 Ann Hoott
 Kim Hobbs
 Anna Hollifield
 Krista Holloman



Kimberly Holloway
 Danielle Holman
 Kelley Holton
 Kathryn Horne
 Kristin Horne
 Shawn House



Abbie Howell
 Jennifer Howell
 Kimberley Howerton
 Sharon Howerton
 Beth Hunt
 Pamela Hunter





Jennifer Hurst
Kimberly Ingram
Martha Inscore



Kazuko Ito
Cherie Johnson
Rebecca Johnson



Sandra Johnson
Jill Jones
Kathryn Kahn



Katherine Kaiser
Elyn Kellam
Mary Kellam



Kristie Kellem
Beth Kellum
Leigh Kielwein



Jennifer Kindred
Ann King



Karen King
Andrea Kinney



Cindy Kirkland

Jennifer Kopald
 Kristen Lanier
 Mandy Lassiter
 Amy Lavoy
 Wendy Lawrence
 Michele Leary



Amy Lee
 Dana Leggett
 Cheri Leonard
 Deborah Lewis
 Dana Lowder
 Christie Lynch



Elle Mangum
 Lajeen Mangum
 Kimberly Martin
 Shannon Martin
 Amy Mason
 Christy Matthews



Mia Matthews
 Mary Mauney
 Michelle May
 Laura McArthur
 Pamela McBrayer
 Virginia McCotter



Everyday Lives of Sophomores



Suzanne Higgins

Neil Jorgensen and Marge Carter find the perfect spot.



Christy Horn

Jennifer, Christy, and Tracy



Christina Berg

Ruth Kellam studies hard.



Melissa McDowell
 Karen McGill
 Kellee McKinney
 Ellen McLin
 Mary McNeill
 Whitney Midgett



Holley Milam
 Carla Miller
 Rebecca Miner
 Juliana Moore
 Lori Moore
 Mary Moore



Sharon Moorefield
 Kristie Morgan
 Cynthia Moseley
 Lisa Carole Mumford
 Susan Murray
 Beth Nall



Kendra Neese
 Lillian Newsome
 Laura Newton
 Heidi Neville
 Kelley Nicholson
 Dawn Nobles



Trish Lee

Leah Bateman purchasing supplies.



Hope Howell

Meredith girls enjoy the presence of a guy.



Trish Lee

Ann Hiott and Dawn Nobles dissect a cat.

Sophomore Class Officers



Angie Norris



Kristin Olson



Melanie Overby



Sally Owen



Katherine Singletary

A. Carter, L. Reiter, P. Gunter, E. Dougherty, C. Thompson.

The Class of 1992 has enjoyed our "Awesome Sophomore Adventure" to the very end. Keeping our goals in mind, we have been able to work as a team towards accomplishment. From Phon-a-thon to Cornhuskin', to fundraisers to class involvement, to the spring dance all the way to Class Day, we have worked hard like a team in the final playoffs. We have made closer friends as we have grown and learned about life. Together our class has pre-

Angie Owens
Amanda Padrick
Lauri Page
Vanessa Pardue
Kelly Parker
Peggie Parks



Christine Parsons
Kitty Pate
Tara Paul
Penny Pelt
Jennifer Perkinson
Tracy Peterson



Christa Phillips
Kelly Phillips
Mischa Pick
Laura Pierce
Sarah Pierce
Jennifer Pittman



Tonya Poindexter
Elizabeth Potter
Kim Powell
Heather Powers
Tara Powers
Allyson Price



erved and been there for each other through ups and downs. As we close out our second year, we have special memories and we are excited to continue our adventures together. Just think of how many more great moments our Class of '92 can make! New doors will open every day — walk through them! Congratulations on being such a strong class! Good Luck and God Bless You ALL!

— Paige Gunter



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Stephanie Quick



Tina Rave



Sara Raynor



Christy Redfean



Larissa Reiter
Allison Richardson
Mary Richardson
Gail Roberson
Julie Ann Robertson
Shelly Robuck



Erika Roddy
Kim Sanders
Alice Saylor
Ann Scates
Catherine Schwentorus
Carol Sheffield



Andrea Shelton
Missy Sheri
Kimberly Sims
Cornelia Singletary
John Sledge
Jennifer Smith



Missy Smith
Sarah Smoot
Courtney Spooner
Laura Beth Stallings
Melissa Starling
Monica Stephens

Marcia Stevens
Kristin Stuenkel



Sarah Stilwell
Danne Sweat



Nan Tanner
Meredith Teaney
Stephanie Terrell



Christin Thomas
Amy Thompson
Carrie Thompson



Laura Tolleson
Christie Tomlinson
Lisa Toms



Tamara Touchton
Erica Towas
Tonya Townsend
Aimee Trout



Shannon Tuffie
Elizabeth Tyler
Susan Tyndall
Kelly Underwood
Christiana Vaughn



Julie Vaughn
Leslie Vaughn
Tracy Vincent
Margaret Wages
Susan Wall
Paula Walling



Katherine Singletary

Cornhuskin' Spirit.



Hope Howell

Martha and Nell practice songs.



A gift from third Fair to The Class of '92.





Mary Snow dances the night away.

Trish Lee



Meredith girls enjoying the dance.

Trish Lee



Katrina Walker
Sarah Walker



Anne Walston
Betsy Ward



Laura Watts
Cathy Waugh
Brenda Weeks



Lynda Weeks
Virginia C. Weigand
Alice Wells



Jennifer Wenunt
Marcie West
Tracey Whitlow



Suzanne Wicker
Donna Williams
Lesley Williams
Lori Williams



Beth Williamson
Mary Willford
Beth Willis
Rhonda Winstead
Cynde Woelbl



Elizabeth Woodard
Jame Woodruff
Laura Woolsey
Kelli Wrench
Sarah Young
Lanee Zell

SEE YOURSELF...



Poor Debbie Carrara! She got all caught up in making a balloon rainbow! Another Junior hard at work!

Max-Ward Delmar



Hope Howell

Kay Jernigan, and Melissa "Mouse" Bowen stop to chat at the Superbowl.

“Who does your hair?”

THE GOOD-LOOKS DEPARTMENT



Marjorie Adams
Julie Adcock
Pamela Alford
Andrea Allen



Rebecca Allen
Sarah Alley
Jana Bailey
Traci Baldwin



Missy Balsley
Kelli Barker
Lisa Bauerlein
Susan Belk



Kimberly Bell
Nancy Benson
Jennifer Beirce
Christie Black



Bentley Bland
Heidi Bledsoe
Kelly Bouley
April Boyer



Elizabeth Bradsher
Kimberly Bright
Beth Brown
Melissa Bryan

What is the most valuable thing that you have learned while you've been at Meredith?

"To appreciate life and friends. Also, I think that women can do anything that they want to. Meredith helps women realize their potential and they move beyond the stereotypical roles that they are

placed in."

— Michelle Furr

"How to live and respect different people's opinions — even though they are different than mine."

— Margie Adams

"Independence, leadership, and

the ability to be myself and feel confident in that!"

— Jennifer Bier

"Meredith has taught me to make important decisions without being influenced by what everyone else does. These decisions that I make are for the rest of my life."

— Maria Park

Linda Bryant
Margaret Burke
Sarah K. Burns
Mandy Butler
Catherine Bynum



Amanda Byrd
Mary Byrum
Selena Canady
Melissa Carr
Charlotte Carroll



Marye Carter
Susanne Carver
Stephanie Cashion
Jennifer Cawn
Karen Cecil



Jennifer Clark
Crystal Cheatham
Margaret Cheatham
Jana Clinard
Nancy Cole



Tracie Collins
Crystal Combs
Kimberly Corcoran
Christina Cotle
Cindy Cox



Lauren Cress
Natalie Crocker
Pamela Crocker
Rhonwyn Curtis
Anne Cutler





Eleanor Daniel
Danielle Daniels
Betty J. Davis
Debra Davis
Debbie Davison



Meg Deal
Kim Dennie
Amanda Dermia
Elizabeth Dickerson
Julia E. Dixon



Dede Dry
Kathy Eadre
Amanda Ebken
Karly Edge
Laura Edmonds



Michelle Eggmann
Carol Eidson
Carmen Elliott
Cheryl Ellis
Scottie Evans



Tara Faulkner
Shannon Fields
Molly Finger
Jeanie Ford
Leigh Foster



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Nicole Hargitt



Tracy Harris
Regina Hawley
Dawn Henderson
Melinda Henderson
Holly Hensley



Patricia Hill
Kimberly Hines
Jennifer Hoepfner
Sherry Holden
Susan Howard



Molly Howell
Hope Howell
Shelly Hudson
Mary Sue Huffrod
Martha Infante



Jennifer Irving
Susanna Jarvis
Kay Jernigon
Anne Johnson
Carol Ann Johnson



Inquiring Minds Want To Know . . .

What's the most embarrassing thing that's happened to you on a date?

"Me and Ron went on our first date, to Red Lobster. The chair cushions were real

squishy. There was a table full of adults next to us and a big guy came back and sat down. The chair made a "woopie" cushion noise. We were trying to act really proper but we died laughing through the rest of the meal. It really broke the ice, and the rest

of the night went so well that we have been dating ever since."

— Debbie Davidson

"I don't have ANY dates — that's the most embarrassing part!"

— Krissie Kaufman

"I went out with a guy to see some scary movie. In a real scary part, I jumped up and my drink flew in his lap and soaked his crotch area! Needless to say, there was no second date."

— Sylvia Nofsinger



Kelli Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Dottie Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Karen Jones



Martha Jones
Raven Joyner
Cindy Justis
Amy Cain
Kristine Kauffman



Amy Keistler
Katherine Kennedy
Kathleen Kershaw
Elizabeth Koontz
Amy-Lyn Lafferty



Shelia Lasley
Mary Lamberth
Marjorie Lane
Gladys Langdon
April Langston



Jennifer Lee
Marlin Leonard
Carol Lewis
Leisha Letterman
Penny Lewis



Susan Liles
Kendall Long
Mary Anne Loftis
Lynne Loving
Miwa Machida

"My best friend and I were going out to dinner; he was paying. When I got up to pay the bill, my credit card had expired! He ended up paying the bill!"

— Samantha Gunter

"I went on a blind date

to a Carolina football game. My date wore white pants and he had red and white boxer shorts underneath!"

— Mandy Ebken

"My senior year of high school, I went to this guy's senior prom. I was

wearing this dress that has a hoop in the skirt. During a fast dance, the plastic part of the hoop fell out! I felt it hitting my leg and ran to the bathroom to fix it!"

— April Boyer

"On my very first real

date, I slammed my date's head in the door!"

— Carlette Smith

"They say men get character lines and women get wrinkles.
Well, I don't intend to get either."

Lisa Macomber
Joanna Manikas
Cheryl Mason
Wendy Martin
Veronica Mathis



Elizabeth Matthews
Julie Matthews
Carol Matthis
Abby McColskey
Angie McCoy



Ruth McDaniel
Karen McEver
Melissa McNeill
Beth Meadows
Ameshia Melton



Stephanie Mickey
Elizabeth Mills
Lori Miles
Karen Mitchell
Karen Moore



Susan Moore
Kelly Morris
Kit Moseley
Kim Moss
Traci Narron



Gwen Newkirk
Donna Newton
Sylvia Nofsinger
Peggy O'Neal
Susan Page





Ashley Pantelakos
Lori Pappendick
Regina Pointer
Jenifer Parker
Maria Parker



Susan Parrott
Susan Pearson
Laura Peedin
Kristin Peck
Cheryl Perry



Suzanne Perry
Paula Pilson
Laura Pope
Kim Preddy
Joanna Price



Kim Price
Kim Preddy
Laura Query
Deana Ragland
Sara Ragsdale



Kerri Rawls
Tracey Reaves
Paige Riddle
Nancy Roark
Jennifer Roberts

Key Juniors! What's the funniest thing that has ever happened to your hair?

"My freshman year, I got a curling brush stuck in my hair and I had to wake up my suitemate, Cindy, to help me get it out! It was so tangled that it took us at least ten minutes to get it out!"

— Mary Anne Loftis

"I had it lightened and I had been out in the sun swimming all day. The sun and the chlorine turned my hair green! It looked like green slime!"

— Roslyn Sloop

"I got it stuck in the hairdryer and burned off a few strands!"

— Tracy Harris

"Eleanor Daniel and I tried to

highlight my hair, my freshman year, and we ended up turning my whole hair snow white! It was sick! It stayed that way for four months!"

— Heather Robinson

"Nothing has really happened to my hair, but a friend of mine got her hair caught in the door and they cut it off to get her out! It was the whole back of her hair!"

— Krissie Kauffman

Michele Roberts
Christina Robinson
Jennifer Rogers
Rebecca Rouch
Julie Saliga



Laura Sample
Wendy Sampson
Carol Sanderson
Amy Sauls
Stephanie Sawyer



Teresa Sawyers
Christy Seeger
Carl Sessoms
Christi Shettreide
Kathryn Short



Marianne Sikes
Flora Singletary
Kelly Singleton
Christy Sizemore
Julia Skelton



Roslyn Sloop
Amy Smith
Carlette Smith
Nancy Smith
Paige Smith



Suzanne Smith
Lisa Smithson
Chanhmaly Sourisak
Marywood Spencer
Lisa Spruill



Cathy Stevens
Victoria Stevens
Alesha Still
Barbara Streets
Toni Tadlock





Merrily Taylor
Vanessa Taylor
Shelley Tarlington
Ginger Teague
Melanie Teague



Marsha Temple
Kathy Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Melissa Thompson
Tonya Tilton



Stacie Tindle
Tammy Tolbert
Karen Turner
Dianne Tyson
Heather Tyson



Kelly Vinson
Michelle Vroman
Robbie Walker
Rebecca Ward
Sheri Weaver



Lisa White
Kelly White
Mary Hadley Whitaker
Beth Wicker
Kim Wiley



Heidi Williams
Maria Williams
Sarah Williams
Susan Williams
Elisabeth Willson

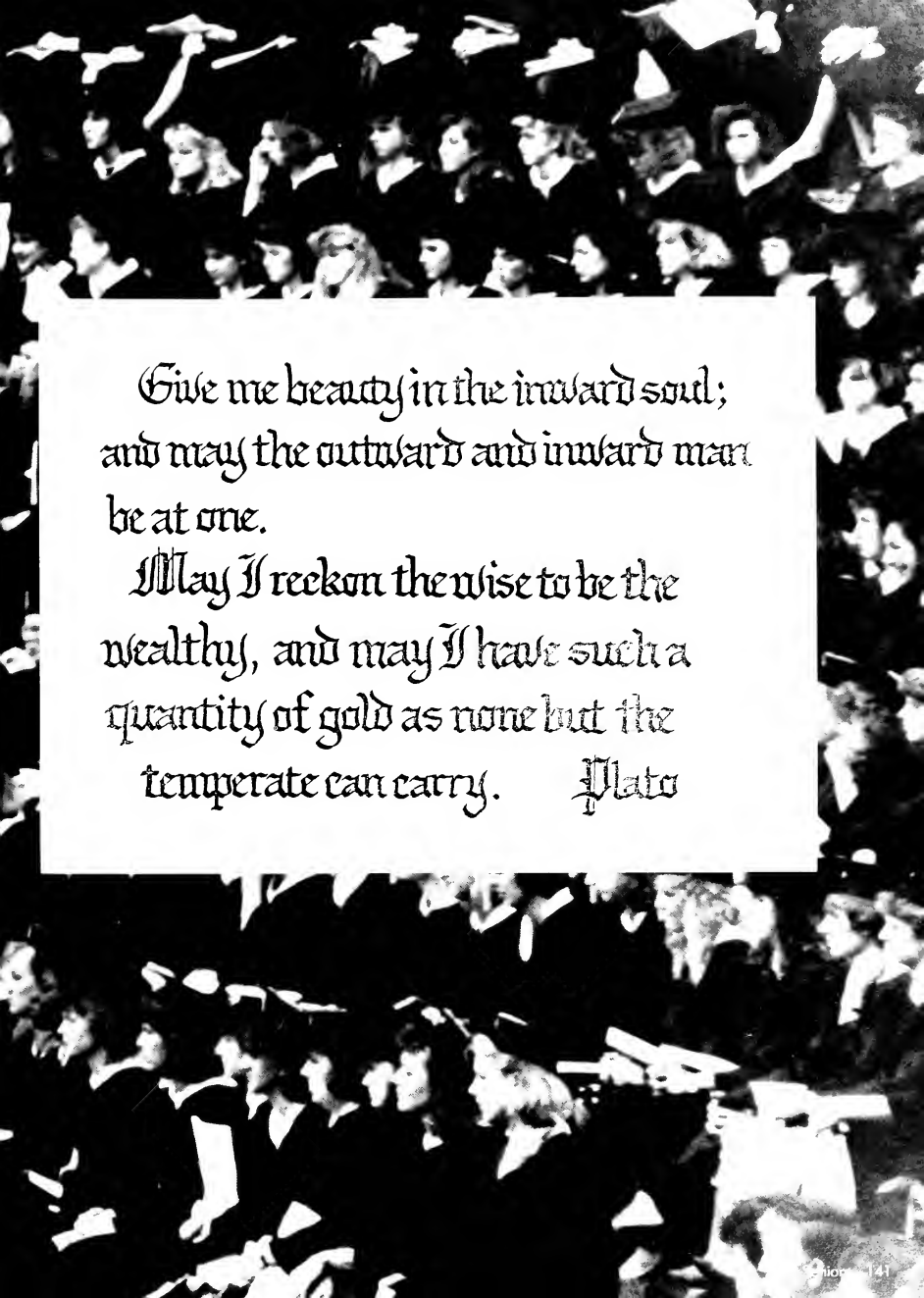


Kimberly Wilson
Marne Wilson
Carla Withrow
Carin Yeager
Karen Young

SENIORS



Congrats
Grads
1990



Give me beauty in the inward soul;
and may the outward and inward man
be at one.

May I reckon the wise to be the
wealthy, and may I have such a
quantity of gold as none but the
temperate can carry. Plato



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Garner, North Carolina
Chemistry

Holly M. Adams
Carthage, North Carolina
Studio Arts

Jean K. Adams
Corapeake, North Carolina
Social Work



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Wallace, North Carolina
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Clayton, North Carolina
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Emily C. Edmondson
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Kelly L. Edwards
 Spring Hope, North Carolina
 Business Management



James H. Hester



Matthew Stovall

Alyssa Pyatte practices her lines during Cornhuskin practice.



Audra Nunn, Margaret Long, and Missy Webster take a moment to smile for the camera.

Can you guess who these clowns are? Hint: **Kim Barker, Kelli Young, and Suzanne Stovall.**

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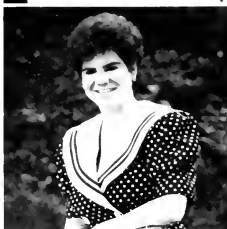
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Conetoe, North Carolina
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Raleigh, North Carolina
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Kinston, North Carolina
Art Education



Laurie A. Hegler
Southport, North Carolina
Piano



Suzanne Higgins

Senior class officers, Tracy Sternberg, president, Bebe Barrett, vice-president, Vicki Parker, treasurer, Becky Dockens, secretary, and Trish Lee, historian, sing the praises of their final year.



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Washington, North Carolina
Biology
Ginger S. Hill
Clayton, North Carolina
Child Development



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Tammy L. Holder
Reidsville, North Carolina
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Paula S. Holland
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Kimberly D. Hudson
Moyock, North Carolina
History



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Charlotte, North Carolina
International Studies



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Raleigh, North Carolina
Biology
Teiko N. Inoue
Kojima Okayama, Japan
English
Patti E. Jackson
Charlotte, North Carolina
Interior Design/Home Economics



Melissa Bowen



Ginger N

Left: Second Barefoot lines up for a touchdown.
Above: Kim Boyd, Michelle Ford, and June Campbell practice some Self Defense techniques.

P. Leann Jackson
Clinton, North Carolina
Computer Science

Lisa H. Johnson
Oxford, North Carolina
Accounting

Annette L. Jones
Raleigh, North Carolina
Business Management



Lisa M. Jones
Snow Camp, North Carolina
English

Tonya A. Jones
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Voice/Music Education

Vicki R. Jones
Cary, North Carolina
Interior Design



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Spanish/International Studies

Ashley C. Kelley
Raleigh, North Carolina
Business Management

Alyson J. Kuhlke
Midlothian, Virginia
Speech/Theatre





Trash Lee

ky Dockens, Kim Thompson, Amelia Stinson, Dr. Clay, Malissa
sley, and Amy Aldridge listen intently to what is discussed at the Senior
s meeting.



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Child Development



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Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Mathematics



Paula L. Lassiter
Four Oaks, North Carolina
Accounting



Patricia A. Lee
Charlotte, North Carolina
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Kimberly J. Lemmons
Wilson, North Carolina
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Dena G. Lewis
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Julia L. Leiwis
Madison, North Carolina
Business Management



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Marketing/Psychology



Heidi L. Lively
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English



Victoria P. Logan
Durham, North Carolina



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Home Economics

Elizabeth D. Long
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Interior Design



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Raleigh, North Carolina
Food Service Management

Reatha G. Mandello
Raleigh, North Carolina
Business Management

Jeannine M. Manning
Williamston, North Carolina
English



Alma S. Marshall
Wilson, North Carolina
Biology

M. Catherine Martin
Charlotte, North Carolina
Child Development

Melissa A. Mason
White Plains, Maryland
Business Management

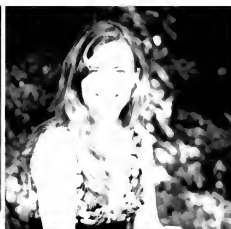


Caroline M. Mata
Coral Gables, Florida
French

Anna M. McCants
Laurinburg, North Carolina
Interior Design/Home Economics

Shannon L. McCoy
High Point, North Carolina
Child Development





Patricia C. McDaid
Gastonia, North Carolina
Biology/Chemistry

Melinda A. McGee
Fredericksburg, Virginia

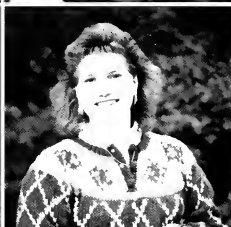
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High Point, North Carolina
Art



Jennifer L. McLean
Raleigh, North Carolina
English

Kimberly D. McNeil
Charlotte, North Carolina
Biology

Mary V. McPhail
Greensboro, North Carolina
Accounting



Sheri A. Medlin
Wake Forest, North Carolina
Art Education

Sandra L. Michael
Burlington, North Carolina
Music Education

Janet S. Mills
Williamston, North Carolina
Psychology



Rhonda S. Mitchell
New Hill, North Carolina
Mathematics

G. Elizabeth Moore
Charlotte, North Carolina
Economics

Nancy L. Moore
Cary, North Carolina
History



Barbara A. Morris
Tarboro, North Carolina
Social Work

Lisa M. Mumford
Lucama, North Carolina
Computer Science

Jill C. Murrell
Cary, North Carolina
English

Anne Carroll Mustian

Richmond, Virginia
Art Education

Kathryn A. Nanin

Guthriesville, Pennsylvania
Business Management

Patricia A. Neale

Richmond, Virginia
International Studies

Jean E. Nichols

Mocksville, North Carolina
Home Economics

Tiffany S. Noah

Greensboro, North Carolina
Business Management

Denise M. Noble

Belhaven, North Carolina
Psychology

Mary Lynn Normann

Sanford, North Carolina
Child Development/
Home Economics

Virginia E. Norris

Richmond, Virginia
Biology

Audra N. Nunn

Charlotte, North Carolina
Business Management

Ann M. O'Donnell

Raleigh, North Carolina
Biology

Andrea A. Odum

Colonial Heights, Virginia
Fashion Merchandising/
Home Economics



Trish Lee



Hope Howell



Top: Ginger Norris and Marcy Stephens try out the farm equipment at the State Fair.

Bottom: Shannon Plough and Amy Barnes have some fun during the State Fair Bowl.



Mary Beth Ogle

Cary, North Carolina
Biology/ Chemistry

Lois E. Outland

Rich Square, North Carolina
Accounting

Victoria E. Parker

Pine Level, North Carolina
Accounting



Valerie H. Payne

Mebane, North Carolina
Business Management

Virginia A. Phillips

Wallace, North Carolina
Business Management/
Interior Design

Kirby-Lynn Pierce

Sunbury, North Carolina
Child Development/
Home Economics



Shannon W. Plough

Atlantic Beach, North Carolina
Interior Design/ Home Economics

Laura A. Plowden

Gastonia, North Carolina
French

Pamela L. Pollock

Roxboro, North Carolina
Chemistry/ Biology



Jayne E. Potter

Greensboro, North Carolina
English

Elisabeth T. Powell

Whiteville, North Carolina
Child Development

Kathleen A. Powers

New Bern, North Carolina
Nutrition



Laura E. Prestwood

Enfield, North Carolina
Interior Design/Home Economics

Leah C. Prince

Kinston, North Carolina
Business Management

Lisa S. Procter

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Mathematics

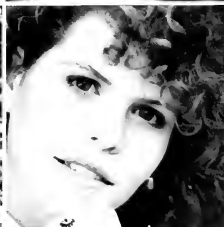
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Waynesboro, Virginia
Home Economics/ Economics
Alyssa L. Pyatte
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Psychology
Bridget A. Ramke
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Biology



Susan L. Regan
Lumberton, North Carolina
Nutrition
Kara B. Richards
Apex, North Carolina
English/Sociology
Deborah K. Robertson
Cary, North Carolina
Business Management



Carolyn C. Robinson
Emporia, Virginia
Accounting
Jamie C. Rounds
Spring Hope, North Carolina
Child Development
Michelle L. Rowe
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Psychology



Amy K. Salter
Pink Hill, North Carolina
Dance
Elizabeth A. Sattely
Raleigh, North Carolina
Psychology
Elizabeth C. Saylor
Wilmington, North Carolina
English



Amy J. Scarboro
Wendell, North Carolina
Child Development
Kathy L. Scott
Garner, North Carolina
Child Development
Laurie A. Setzer
Salisbury, North Carolina
Food Service Management/
Home Economics





Jennifer J. Sharpe
Greenville, North Carolina
American Civilization
Helen S. Shearin
Greenville, North Carolina
Child Development
Amanda L. Shelton
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Interior Design/ Home Economics



Elizabeth A. Shelton
Easton, Maryland
Music Education
Cynthia C. Short
Raleigh, North Carolina
English/ Psychology
Nancy E. Sills
Durham, North Carolina
Dance



Kathryn E. Slate
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Studio Arts
Adrienne G. Smith
Concord, North Carolina
Interior Design
Janet F. Smith
Kinston, North Carolina
Psychology



Jennifer L. Smith
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Richmond, Virginia
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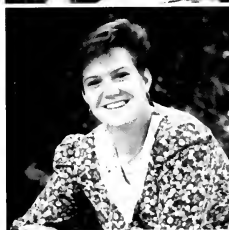


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Asheboro, North Carolina
Mathematics
Brenda S. Spake
Manteo, North Carolina
Child Development
S. Melene Spears
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Piano

Tracy D. Spurlock
 Cary, North Carolina
 Business Management
Emily K. Stalls
 Edenton, North Carolina
 Marketing
Jennifer Suehr
 Raleigh, North Carolina
 Music



Marcy L. Stephens
 Chapel Hill, North Carolina
 Biology
Tracy E. Sternberg
 Greensboro, North Carolina
 Economics
C. Dawn Steudel
 Kennesaw, Georgia
 Mathematics/Economics



S. Amelia Stinson
 High Point, North Carolina
 Religion/Psychology
Shelli E. Stoker
 Gastonia, North Carolina
 International Studies
Suzanne V. Stovall
 Advance, North Carolina
 Biology



Monique T. Tambellini
 Richmond, Virginia
 English
Melissa A. Taylor
 Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
 Marketing/ French
Suzanne B. Taylor
 Rocky Mount, North Carolina
 Music Education



Tonya R. Taylor
 Kinston, North Carolina
 Child Development/
 Home Economics
Caroline L. Teater
 Durham, North Carolina
 Economics
Lisa K. Tew
 Clinton, North Carolina
 Politics/ Sociology





Kimberly A. Thompson
Cary, North Carolina
Interior Design
Anne Tidwell
Cary, North Carolina
Business Management/ French
Edna P. Toney
Louisburg, North Carolina
Social Work



Christy L. Townsend
Arlington, Virginia
Child Development/
Home Economics
Tracy N. Tugwell
Gatesville, North Carolina
Interior Design/ Home Economics
Leslie J. Ulmer
Raleigh, North Carolina
English/ Theatre



Elizabeth P. Vaughan
Clarksville, Virginia
Politics
Teresa M. Vaughan
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Sociology
Susan J. Vincitorio
Raleigh, North Carolina
Marketing



Frances A. Viverette
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Psychology
Kimberly A. Vogan
New Bern, North Carolina
Interior Design
Myra G. Waddell
Rockingham, North Carolina
Accounting



Linda M. Walters
Kettering, Ohio
Fashion Merchandising
Yuko Watanabe
Kashiwa, Chiba, Japan
Organ
Martha E. Watkins
Clayton, North Carolina
Psychology

Michele M. Weathers

King, North Carolina

Politics

Kimberly A. Weavil

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Business Management

Melissa C. Webster

Hillsborough, North Carolina

Theatre



Wendy J. Wells

Teachy, North Carolina

Business Management

Kristie K. Westbrook

Edenton, North Carolina

Computer Science

Mary E. White

Mansfield, Ohio

Interior Design/ Home Economics



Michelle A. White

Greensboro, North Carolina

Interior Design/

Business Management

M. Leah White

Asheboro, North Carolina

Spanish

J. Anne Whiteside

Dunn, North Carolina

Computer Science



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Gastonia, North Carolina

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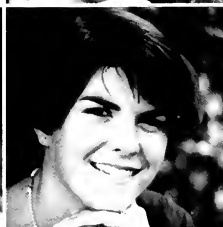




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 Knightdale, North Carolina
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D. Michelle Woodbury
 Wilmington, North Carolina
 Business Management
Kimberly W. Woodell
 Sanford, North Carolina
 Interior Design/ Home Economics



Susan T. Worley
 Holly Hill, Florida
 History/ Politics
Malissa J. Worsley
 Wallace, North Carolina
 Biology
Robin L. Wright
 Farmville, Virginia
 Child Development



Tonya K. Wright
 Aberdeen, North Carolina
 Accounting
Kelli A. Young
 Greensboro, North Carolina
 Psychology
Kelly A. Zwicknagel
 Charlotte, North Carolina
 Spanish



Hope Howell



Joan Bedard
 Hopewell Junction, New York
 Psychology

ary Larkin Bingham, Anna McCants, Patti Jackson, and Brenda Spake
 ove that black is definitely the color best befitting to seniors.



Lisa Woodruff
 Rocky Mount, North Carolina
 Business Administration

Seniors proudly display their new attire
 for the first time at Founder's Day
 Convocation.





ADMINISTRATION

administrator, s.

1. One to whom the care of public affairs is committed.
2. He that has the goods of a man dying intestate, committed to his charge, and is accountable for the same.

the focal point of Meredith

Everything has an origin, a focal point from which things grow. Everywhere you turn at Meredith, the evidence is clear where the origin of the college exists: the Administration. Because of the continuous efforts of these men and women, and some Meredith alumnae, the college has become the well established women's college that it is today.

As Meredith approaches her Centennial celebration, the changes in the college are numerous. A new road alleviates traffic problems on campus, even providing extra mileage for Meredith Milers! The new gate house keeps security aware as to who is on campus; Belk Dining Hall has expanded its menu to include a deli bar, and there has been a food service turn around to improve the quality of the cafeteria food; and the Health Service has expanded to include on-campus check-ups, videos, lectures, and plenty of brochures that provide Meredith with information to keep her students healthy.

In order for the Administration to help Meredith continue her successful growth, it needs the continued support of the student body. We're looking good so far!

— Carolina Mata
— April Boyer

Row 1: Dr. John Weems, President of the College, Dr. Allen Burris, Dean of the College. Row 2: Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Dr. LaRose Spooner, Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Executive Assistant to the President, Mr. Charles Taylor, Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs. Not pictured: Dr. Sandra Thomas, Vice President for Student Development.



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Executive Secretaries. Row 1: Judy Eschlem, Sharon Woodlief. Row 2: Martha Harrell, Ann Pickard. Row 3: Mary Ann Beam, Anne Pug

Accounting. Row 1: Bill Wade (director). Row 2: Annie Furman, Heather Pollard. Row 3: Vicki Vin, Pricilla Wood.

Campus Ministry. Row 1: Armetta Fields, Gay Elliott. Row 2: Reverend Sam Carothers.



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Continuing Education. Row 1: Grace Brock, Len Ironside (associate Dean of Continuing Education), Betty Bass. Row 2: Penny Augustine (director of Enrichment Program), George Potter (director of Legal Assistance Program), Anne Dahle (director of Re-entry Program), Sandra Close (Re-entry assistant).

Admissions. Row 1: Sally Davis (associate director), Phyllis Rudd, Carter Chaffin, Maribeth Cullom. Row 2: Glenda Hoffman, Jeanne Coleman, Audry Kerr. Row 3: Gail Clark, Sue Kearney (director), Pam Bencke.

Campus Activities director Marie Mason.



Trish Lee



Corporate Relations and Planned Giving. Row 1: Gerry Meyers, Celeste Hayes. Row 2: Buddy Lyons (director of Annual Giving), Billie Jo Cockman (director of Corporate and Parent relations).

Alumnae Affairs and Annual Giving. Row 1: Connie Edwards, Doris Litchfield (director of Alumnae Affairs). Row 2: Henrietta Braun, Rebecca Askew (director of Annual Giving).



Career Services: Row 1: Ann Phillips, Barbara Fiekin (assistant director). Row 2: Mary Ellen Philen (office manager), Gordon Folger (director), Madra Britt (assistant director).

Dining Hall. Row 1: Leslie Smith, Diane Grere, Molly Singletary, Madelaine Hays, Brenda Wright, Sandra Marks. Row 2: Tammy Mitchell, Stanley Scott, Donald Jones. Row 3: Mary Massenburg, Alton Vinson, Mike Grandy. Row 4: K.K. Massenburg, Betty Taylor, James Bridges, Evelyn Pulley. Row 5: Wade Dolby, Cynthia Judd, Reggie Stokes, Paul Jones, Craig Smith (manager). Row 6: Lucy Winston, Ernest Rankin, Sean Singleton (manager), Heide Gillespie (manager), Frankie Lane, Paul Gray (manager).

Environmental Services, Maintenance and Grounds. Row 1: Charles Mason, Roberto Avila, Clark Suttle (Environmental Services manager), Tom Edmundson, Rick Dunning. Row 2: Andy Meloud, Frank Berry, George Ashoo. Row 3: Sylvester Corney, David Johnson. Row 4: Joe Brown.

Guidance and Counseling. Gina Roberts.

Dean of Students. Row 1: Marge Stevens, Becky Bradshaw, Libby Weber. Row 2: Christie Capps, Paula Williamson, Libby Mullinnix. Row 3: Janice McClendon (director of housing), Annie Ruth Tew, Dorothy Sizemore (Dean of Students).



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Environmental Services, Housekeeping. Row 1: Craig Bridges, Ada Gregory, Ruthlene Johnson, Doris Clinton, Willy Howard. Row 2: Margaret Gibson, Barbara Robinson, Mamie Sanders, Lucretia Peterson, Edna Gregory, Reatha Jeffries, Mary Bell.



Graduate Program director Dr. Conniesue Oldham, Carrol Snodgrass.

Health Center. Ruth Pearce, RN, Laura Ingle, RN, Fronia Thacker, RN. Not pictured: Ann Hawkins, RN.



Information Systems. Row 1: Beth Currin (office director), Glen Sanderson (Information Systems manager), Cecilia Miller. Row 2: Angela Gouge (customer service representative), Kathy Kesterson (data processing), Rosmarie Sorrentino (switchboard operator), Lesia Goodwin (director of Central Services). Row 3: Ginny Kemp (communications supervisor).

Library. Row 1: Judy Schuster, Rick McBane (media services assistant), John Kincheloe (media services specialist), Robert Fracker. Row 2: Janey Freeman (College Librarian), Susan Squires, Frances Hannah, Gerry Squire. Row 3: Ted Waller, Alice McNeil, Dana McClung, Margaret Sexton, Carol Smith (music librarian). Not pictured: Linda Burton.

Scholarships and Financial Assistance. Roberta Lewis, John Hiott (director).



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Publications and Public Relations. Row 1: Jeanie Morlock (director of Public Relations), Carolyn Robinson (director of Publications and College Editor), Carolyn Hill.

Security. Row 1 (kneeling): Bill Griner, Timmy Morris. Row 2: Sherwood Jones, W.W. Adams, Emily Sockell, Robert Shattuck, Dan Shattuck (Chief of Security). Row 3: Don Appleford, Worth Bailey.



Registrar. Row 1: Sue Todd (assistant registrar), Becky Coble, Carson Brisson (registrar). Row 2: Sally Campbell, Marge Newlin, Michelle Fish.



Trish Lee



Photo courtesy of Cindy Edwards

Director of Student Activities Cindy Edwards.



Supply Store. Row 1: Drew Hinsley, Ruth Lower. Row 2: Frances Gillis, Mary Ann Reese.

Theater. Row 1: Nan Stephenson (director of theater), John Creagh, Connie Smith. Row 2: Catherine Rodgers, Mike Digesu.



organization. s.

1. Construction in which the parts are so different as to be subservient to each other.



ORGANIZATIONS

ASSOCIATIONS

Everywhere you turn — activity

Adhering to its constitution, the **Student Government Association** continued "to promote, in cooperation with the administration, the general welfare of the student body." In this promotion, SGA received the support of the student body at a sit-in on February 23 for students to show their belief in student government.

Student Government Association President Yvette Brown represented the students at various functions and meetings including the bi-annual Board of Trustees meeting at which she presented a proposal to amend the college's bylaws. The amendment would create a committee to hear a student's final appeal of her Honor Code

penalty rather than leaving the decision to the President alone.

While SGA continued "to promote interest in campus activities," the **Association for Black Awareness** stressed the importance of black culture with activities during Black History month. President Crystal Combs encouraged all students to gain knowledge about black culture.

Activities during Black Emphasis Week included a convocation featuring Dr. Jimmy R. Jenkins, chancellor at Elizabeth City State University, speaking on "Today's Dream is Tomorrow's Reality." ABA again offered their Night of Culture presenting Meredith talent as well as local groups.

At the SGA executive meeting, Treasurer Anne Whiteside offers a suggestion for a proposal.



Christina Bergelin



Dr. Jimmy R. Jenkins speaks to the congregation during Black Emphasis Week.

SGA Ext. Exec. **Front Row:** Jenny Snow, Avery Augustine **Second Row:** Libby Avery, Robin Wright **Third Row:** Mandy Williams, Ann Hiott **Back Row:** Yvette Brown.



Suzanne Stovall

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SGA Exec. **Seated:** Yvette Brown **Standing:** Libby Avery, Ann Hiott, Avery Augustine.



Front Row: Crystal Combs — Pres., Alice McNeill **Back Row:** John Ders, Neasha Bryant, Deana Ragland, Vicky Hill, Tarsha Garland.

ASSOCIATIONS

Everywhere you turn

Meredith Christian Association provided varied activities to allow students to express their Christian faith. Projects which MCA sponsored let students interact with young and old, rich and poor. MCA sponsored a work team over spring break with the St. Petersburg, Florida Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers on the mission trip developed new friendships while building affordable housing for low income families.

MCA promoted religious awareness in the activities of Religious Emphasis Week. Doug Berkey performed his mime ministry in Chapel and at Construction. Berkey entertained the congregation with juggling, riding his unicycle, and his mime interpretations.

MCA President Christy Sizemore said it "was a growing experience in lots of areas" as president of the group.

"It was a fantastic year," according to **Meredith Entertainment Association** President Bonnie Allen. "All deserved a great, big marble." As incentive, MEA members were given marbles for doing good jobs with their activities, which ranged from the Luau to Spring Fling to just painting posters for the events.

MEA sponsored free movies almost once a month, showing *Rainman* and *Turner and Hooch* complemented by 25¢ popcorn and drinks. MEA kept everyone entertained with their fun and exciting activities.



garet Burke and Leisha Letterman
 uss the activities at MEA's Luau.



MEA **Front Row:** Heather Beard, Julia Dixon — Sec. Bonnie Allen — Pres. Donna Newton — VP. Marye Carter — Tr. Wendy Ingold **Second Row:** Kelly Selby, Dede Dry, Nancy Cole, Beth Meadows, Laura Pope, Anna McCants, Beth Hill, Kerr Rawlis, Kristy Roberts **Back Row:** Debbie Carrara, Amber Hager, Dawn Flynn, Andrea Barr, Sarah Williams, Tonya Poindexter, Tonya Deaton, Kelley Holton, Christi Byrd, Rebecca Allen.



Christy Hamrick



James Dove

MCA **Front Row:** Christy Sizemore — Pre. Raven Joyner, Margaret Wages, Laura Edmonds — VP. Traci Baldwin, Ruth McDaniel **Second Row:** Maria Williams, Mary Snow Burnette, Missy McNeill, Patricia Sikes, Kay Jernigan **Third Row:** Karen Moore, Jennifer Pittman, Bonnie Bugnar, Sara Raynor, Stephanie Beane, Amy Lee **Back Row:** Nancy Roark, Crystal Cheatham, Sam Carothers, Kathleen Kershaw, Armetta Fields, Christy Hamrick, Ben Judkins

Sara Raynor and Associate Campus Minister Armetta Fields participate in MCA Construction on Tuesday nights

ASSOCIATIONS

Everywhere you turn

Meredith Health Association, a new organization created to keep Meredith students aware of health issues and their bodies, provided a new activity for all students. President Marcy Stephens led the group in discussing women's health issues, receiving an "over-whelming response from the student body wanting to know about women's health issues."

The **Meredith International Association** held its annual International Dinner, serving International Dinner, serving students and faculty cuisine from many different countries. The group also had speakers talk about different countries and cultures.

Offering activities to spark interest in exercise and fun, the **Meredith Recreation Association** sponsored intramurals in a variety of sports — basketball, flag football, and soccer. The most popular event MRA co-ordinated was Cornhuskin'. Co-chair Kitty Pate said the "MRA was a good place to learn leadership skills and although Cornhuskin' was a lot of work, it was fun."

MRA clowned around on the weekend of March 23-25 with boys and girls aged 4-10. Trish Lee, co-chair, saw the event as "a time for girls on campus to have a little friend to share with what Meredith is all about."

Cann Yeager enjoys the fellowship at an MIA meeting.

Tammie Coble and Robbie Walker enjoy Cornhuskin', MRA's most popular event



Suzanne Higgins



Katherine S



MHA Front Row: Rhonwyn Curtis, Laura Pierce, Katrina Walker **Second Row:** Marcy Stephens — Pres, Peggie Parks — VP, Dianne Sweat — Tr **Back Row:** Michele Roberts, Susan Schrag, Tracy Peterson, Ana Villareal

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MRA Front Row: Suzanne Higgins, Caroline Mata, Neha Vyas **Second Row:** Kazuko Ito, Maria Broce, Chanhmaly Sourisak, Ana Villareal **Third Row:** Christina Bergelin, Katherine Ku, Miwa Machida **Back Row:** Kristina Nordenstam, Carin Yeager, Abeer Mustafa, Mary Thomas.

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MRA Front Row: Dawnielle Thrush, Marion Grizzard, Melanie Overby, Christy Thomas, Martha Inscore **Second Row:** Robbie Walker, Tammie Coble, Robin Wright, Jennifer Parker, Susan Ezell — Pres, Kim Audette **Back Row:** Cheryl Mason, Dena Lewis, Kitty Pate, Marcy Stephens, Laura Prestwood, Sally Whitley

ryl Mason decorates signs for Little Friends' Weekend Registration.

BOARDS and ORGANIZATIONS

Everywhere you turn — enrichment

Wearing the traditional long white dresses and maroon ribbons, the **College Marshals** led faculty and seniors to Founder's Day Convocation and Commencement Day exercises. "The best part of being a college marshal," according to Lisa Woodruff, chief marshal, "is that you get to meet the speakers for different events." The marshals, under the supervision of Anne Pickard in the Office of the Dean of the College, directed others at various meetings and ban-

quets, including the holiday dinners.

Upon entering Meredith, students pledged their honor to "faithfully uphold the principles of the Honor Code." It was the **Honor Council** and its members who made sure that all students followed the Honor System. Those who did not faced prosecution of their violation. Whether theft, disorderly conduct, or academic dishonesty, the Honor Council knew that the Honor System is what makes the

college work.

When a penalty levied in a case was over-ruled by the President, the Honor Council stood behind its original decision. And at the February 23 sit-in students stood behind the Honor Council, reiterating their belief in the Honor Code. Students knew that the Honor System enriches their lives at Meredith.

When students felt that their penalties were too harsh or not warranted at all, they appealed

to the Review Board. The Review Board listened to several appellants present their appeals and decided whether the action taken was in line should be reconsidered. Chloë Joanna Manikas believed that the "Review Board had helped to preserve the integrity of the Honor System. Decisions because of the severe consequences were difficult, but the Review Board kept the system running effectively."



James Dove

College Marshals Seated: Lisa Woodruff — Chief **Standing:** Becca Ward, Raven Joyner — Jr Marshals, Kimberly Colson, Karen Davis — Fr Marshals, Traci Herrick, Amy Thompson — So Marshals.

During Founder's Day Convocation, Raven Joyner directs Tracy Sternberg in the senior class processional.



Hope Howell

Honor Council Seated: Libby Avery — Chair. Standing: Melinda Henderson, Martha Ann Brawley, Dena Lewis, Yvette Brown.



Janne Higgins

Honor Council Reps Front

Row: Julie Shook, Mitchell Brown
Second Row: Julie Hall, Molly Howell,
 Karen Cecil **Back Row:** Pam Pollock,
 Tori McPhail, Susan Moore, Hope
 Medlin



James Dove



Trish Lee

Review Board Front Row: Lisa Crabtree, Holly Bivins **Back Row:** Carol Ann Johnson, Bebie Barrett, Joanna Mankas

Honor Council Chair Libby Avery discusses plans with SGA executive committee



Christina Bergelin

BOARDS and ORGANIZATIONS

Everywhere you turn — enrichment

The **Elections Board** and **Publications Board** worked effectively behind the scenes with student leaders and student publications. Counting votes after long campaigns to encourage leadership involvement kept the Elections Board busy on the night of March 27. Chair Robin Wright made sure that things ran smoothly.

While Elections Board main-

tained the interest of students to run for office, the Publications Board provided "constructive evaluation and suggestions for the campus publications for the campus publications in an effort to create an effective communications network between the publications and the Meredith community." The board passed a proposal to offer credit to students who work on the

campus newspaper and looked at other ideas about the publications.

The **Residence Hall Board** set "goals to make the residence halls exciting, fun places to live with creative programming," and according to Chair Mandy Williams, RHB had a very successful year.

RHB spotlighted a residence hall each month at their weekly

meeting, recognizing the group in some special way.

Making the residence halls an exciting place to live is not just RHB's job. Having enthusiastic **Resident Assistants** kept the halls informed and aware of campus and hall activities. Resident Assistants helped to enrich residence life at Meredith.



James Dove

Elections Board Front Row: Robin Wright — Chair, Bonnie Bugnar, Beth Lowry, Mary Anderson Back Row: Mary Larkin Bigham, Christie Black, Laura Pope, Amy Goodman



Suzanne Higgins
Pam Crocker sells power strips for RHB during freshman orientation

A typical hall meeting — second Stringfield listens as their RA reads the announcements for the week.



Michelle Brothers



Publications Board **Front Row:** Carol Sessoms — Chair, Teresa Sawyers, Nan Miller **Back Row:** Elaine Harrison, Carolyn Booth, Carolyn Hill, Susan Liles, Doug Wakeman

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Resident Assistants **Front Row:** Dawn Nobles, Sarah Williams, Marybel Concha, Amy Barnes, Mary Leslie Joyner, Tricia Neale **Second Row:** Kim Price, Julia Dixon, Dawn Flynn, Pamela Hunter, Alesha Still, Mandy Lasster **Third Row:** Kerri Rawls, Susan Hines, Carol Ann Johnson, Susan Moore, Emily Elliot, Sheri Weaver **Back Row:** Amy Ward, Barbara Streets, Trish Lee, Ruth Kellam, Beth Ragsdale, Cindy Cox



RHB Exec. **Front Row:** Karen McEver, Michelle Roberts, Mandy Williams — Chair. **Back Row:** Laura Peedin, Pam Crocker, Suzanne Hage, Melanie Gilbert



BOARDS and ORGANIZATIONS

Everywhere you turn — enrichment

Senate handled all changes in the SGA constitution and in other organizations' constitutions. Senate approved a new club — the Environmental Awareness Organization. Senate also reviewed concerns such as the locked door policy, smoking policy, and Safe Rides Program.

The **Student Life Committee** continued to review constitutions of organizations in their goal to have up-to-date constitutions for all groups. SLC benefited the student body by focusing on the needs and requests of the students.

The **Non-Resident Organization** provided an opportunity

for Meredith's non-residents to meet and discuss issues and policies concerning non-resident students. President Kelli Harris continued to promote the involvement of nonresidents in campus activities.

WINGS — Women In New Goal Settings continued to support re-entry and continuing

education students in their endeavor for education. The group met often to keep members informed of activities about campus. Members of WINGS also participated in Cornhuskin' activities by doing the openir skit. WINGS helped to enrich the lives of non-traditional ag students.



Trash Lee
Senate Front Row: Joanna Manikas, Jane Talley, Cindy Moseley, Tarsha Garland.
Back Row: Joanna Grant, Glenda Barton, Mariah Graham, Christy Townsend, Jennifer Hartig



James Dove
WINGS President Gladys Langdon and Dr. Ellen Ironside partake of refreshments at a reception in the Office of Continuing Education.





Student Life Committee **Front**

Row: Jenny Snow — Chair Bonnie Allen Sharon McKinney **Second Row:** Mandy Williams, Tracy Sternberg, Caroline Mata, Blair Jones **Third Row:** Amy Keistler, Christy Sizemore, Amanda Brooks, Sue Eisenhuth, Paige Gunter

NRO Gayle Woodard — Tr. Kelli Harris — Pres, Susan Eisenhuth — VP

s By James Dove



Trash Lee



WINGS **Seated:** Alice French, Gladys Langdon — Pres Jeanne Stancil **Standing:** Sharon McKinney, Linda Cousins, Marsha Hatcher

Students sit-in in Johnson Hall to support student government and other student life issues

Beth Outland, president of the Accounting Association, leads the group in its monthly meeting



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Accounting Association **Front Row:** Beth Outland — Pres. Lisa Johnson — Tr. Tonya Wright — Sec. Jacquelynn Harris — VP **Back Row:** Kay Crowder, Kathy Thomas, Paula Lassiter, Vicki Parker, Ton McPhail, Kimberly Howerton

Advertising and Marketing Club **Front Row:** Susan Pearson, Lisa Bauerlein **Second Row:** Tammy Tolbert, Susan Howard **Third Row:** Jennifer Bierce, Kathryn Slate **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Alderman, Jeanie Ford **Back Row:** Mary Beth Smith





Suzanne Higgins

CLUBS

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The **Accounting Association** held meetings informing students of current accounting issues. Speakers from several big CPA firms spoke to the group as well as Meredith graduates in various corporate and governmental accounting positions. The group interacts with other Meredith business clubs.

The **Advertising and Marketing Club** offered an opportunity for students interest-

ed in those fields to learn more about today's trends in the field of advertising and marketing.

The **American Society for Personnel Administration** planned activities to enhance their knowledge of personnel and industrial relations. The group toured plants, listened to speakers, and held workshops to keep them abreast of the latest in the world of administration.



ASPA Front Row: Libby Avery, Kelly Edwards, Virginia Phillips, Regina Asby. **Back Row:** Maria Parker, Tiffany Noah, Bryan Elks, Wendy J. Wells, Kim Boyd.

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CMENC **Front Row:** Sandy Michael — S/Tr, Martha Jones — VP, Nancy Carpenter — Pres, Liz Shelton **Back Row:** Laurie Hegler, Missy McNeill, Susan Wall, Michelle Fleming, Natalie Crocker, Tammy Holder



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Barber Science Club **Front Row:** Wendy Sampson, Kelly Johnson, Liz Koontz, Amy Hobgood — Pres, Mary Beth Ogle — VP, Beth Hill — VP **Second Row:** Carmen Elliot, Nicole Hargitt, Leigh Foster, Margaret Burke, Kelly Singleton, Raven Joyner, Georgia Williams **Third Row:** Charlotte Carroll, Susan Tucker, Leisha Litterman, Cindy Moseley, Pam Pollock, Holly Bivins, Marcy Stephens, Suzanne Perry **Back Row:** Penny Lewis, Amy Smith, Laura Sample, Tina Rowe, Laura McArthur, Sloan Brawley, Suzanne Stovall, Ginger Norris



Ginger Norris shows Dr Bob Reid's daughter around at the Barber Science Club meeting



Trish Lee
Biology students work in the laboratory in upper-level courses





Canaday Math Club **Front Row:** Jenny Bradsher, Emily Elliot, Courtney Spooner **Second Row** Lisa Mumford, Dawn Flynn — Pres, Kerr Rawls — Sec, Amber Hager — Tr, Kristie Westbrook — VP, Erica Towns **Back Row:** Anne White-side, Susan Parrott, Bonnie Allen, Marsha Criag, Dawn Steudel, Christy Thomas, Christie Bates, Susan Tucker



Trish Lee

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The **Collegiate Music Educator National Conference** conducted programs and activities which develop a vital music culture as well as an enlightened musical public.

The **Barber Science Club** included students interested in science related fields. The group participated in programs lectures, and activities which

promoted science education.

The **Canaday Math Club** held monthly meetings with guest speakers talking on cooperative education, software engineering. The Kenan Lecture in November featured Dr. Jeanne La Duke from DePaul University speaking on "Women in Mathematics: A History."

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The **College Democrats** held meetings promoting the ideas of the democratic party, such as speakers from the party.

The **College Republicans** heard from N.C. Senator Betsy Cochrane, a Meredith graduate, speaking on the role and importance of women in the legislature.

The **Colton English Club** continued to promote an interest in literature and studies of English majors career panel.

The **Freeman Religion** club held monthly meetings to discuss issues in religion, ranging from different religions to current issues in the field.

The **History-Politics Club** took a trip, the Capital City Tour, to the legislative building, the capitol, and the history museum. The group also heard from various speakers about career planning, the Soviet Union, and Eastern Europe.

College Democrats **Front Row:** Melinda Henderson — Pres, Stephanie Hibner — Sec, Lisa Bauerlein, Gwen Daughtry. **Back Row:** Sonya Worthington, Mariah Graham, Cheryl Mason, Barbara Streets, Clyde Frazier.



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College Republicans **Front Row:** Larissa Reiter, Brenda Faye Anderson, Pres, Lynnette Winstead. **Back Row:** Amy LaVoy — VP.



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Colton English Club Front

Row: Deanna Harris — Pres, Elizabeth Mills — Tr, Jeannine Manning — Sec, Kim Carroll — VP **Back Row:** Jayne Potter, Sandy MacFarlane, Gayle Woodard, Catherine Byrum, Beth Anne Fleshman, Jill Murrell — VP, Marlea Doane.

Front Row: Amelia Stinson — VP, Amy Helms — Tr, Laura Edmonds — Pres, Amy Lee — Sec **Back Row:** Patricia Sikes, Anne Cox Bagnell, Traci Baldwin, John Saunders.



History-Politics Club Front

Row: Joanna Mankas, Kim Hudson — Pres, Glenda Barton — VP, Mary Larkin Bigham — Sec, Carol Ann Johnson — Tr, Cheryl Mason **Back Row:** Tammie Coble, Robbie Walker, Trinnie Terrell, Eleanor Daniel, Melinda Henderson



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IBD Front Row: Beth White, Beth Long, Laura Beam, Denise Noble **Second Row:** Adrienne Smith — Sec., Anna McCants — VP, Laura Prestwood — Pres, Mandy Shelton — Tr, Michelle White, Ellen Goode, Nancy Hitchcock **Back Row:** Kim Tompson, Becca Ward, Karen Barbee, Sylvia Botes, Susanne Carver, Mary Wood Spencer

Spanish students lip-sync *La Bamba* in the foreign Language Week talent show

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IBD promoted interest in interior design. The group traveled to High Point to participate in the Student Design Rally in March.

La Tertulia, the Spanish club, sponsored a fund-raiser as well as having native speakers share their knowledge about Spain and Latin American countries.

Le Cercle Francais, the French club, participated in Foreign Language Week with CAN-CAN dancers.



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A flamenco dancer struts her stuff at the Foreign Language Week talent show



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Le Cercle Français Front Row: Sylvia Nofsinger, Michele Brothers, Laura Plowden, Allison Hancock Back Row: Amy LaVoy — Sec, Amanda Brooks, Pres, Suzanne Higgins — VP

La Tertulia Front Row: Michele Weathers, Leah White Second Row: Danielle Hadley, April Boyer — Pres, Barbara Streets, Karen Cecil — VP, Kelly Underwood — Sec/Tr, Mary Leslie Joyner Back Row: Alesha Still, Kelly Singleton, Stephanie Hibner, Paige Rouse, Kim Carroll, Manah Graham, William Ledford, Kelly Zwacknagel, Cindy Cox, Melanie Cannon, Myra Waddell.

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The **Mae Grimmer Granddaughters club** sponsored dinners and luncheons for its members. The group consisted of students whose mothers and grandmothers attended Meredith.

The **Meredith Merchandising Majors** created their group this year to promote interest in fashion merchandising among its members and the Meredith community.

The **Psychology Club** continued to sponsor Psyche Week in the fall with lectures and speakers on various topics. The group also co-sponsored the Carolina Psychology Conference with the honor society, Psi Chi, and NCSU's psychology department. The **Sociology Club** sponsored speakers who enhanced their knowledge of social issues facing people today.

Granddaughters Club

Front Row: Michele Daughtry, Cheryl Mason, Anna Williams, Holly White.
Second Row: Mary Larkin Bigham, Kim Hudson — Pres, Charlotte Carroll — VP, Maria Williams — Sec, Laura Plowden. **Back Row:** Jodi Mitchiner, Katherine Sumner, Stephanie Johnson, Tara Faulkner, Amy Salter.

Meredith Merchandising Majors

Front Row: Margie Long — Pres, Teresa Sawyers, Cathy Hill, Amy Barnes. **Second Row:** Margie Hardison, Kelley Holton, Lisa Gordon, Marlin Leonard, Jenean Gray. **Back Row:** Kelley White, Tonya Lynn Deaton, Frances Kirby — VP, Molly Ashley — Sec, Hope Howell — Historian.



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Psychology Club **Front Row:** Julie Glover, Carrie Curlee, Debbie Davison — VP, Shelley Turlington — Pres, Karen McEver — Tr, Barbara Faye Streets, Lisa Donnan. **Second Row:** Tonya Tilton, Traci Baldwin, Kathleen Kershaw, Karen Moore, Kelli Craig, Leigh Keilwein, Christa Hartman. **Third Row:** Tracey Whitlow, Jan Mills, Susanna Jarvis, Elizabeth Wilson, Melanie Overby, Nicole Northcott, Cindy Moseley, Kelly Selby. **Back Row:** Melanie Ford — Sec, Jennifer Burton, Jan Smith, Laura Newton, Holly Hensley, Elizabeth Sattely, Suzy Smith, Molly Howell.

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Sociology Club **Front Row:** Ben Judkins, Rhonda Zingraff. **Second Row:** Amy Lee, Kara Richards, Kathleen Kershaw — Pres, Julie Robertson. **Back Row:** Christa Hartman, Rhonwyn Curtis, Samantha Gunter — Tr, Debra Davis, Jennifer Cawn — Sec.

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The **Helen Turlington Social Work Club** continued to promote an interest in social work and to increase the awareness of social work profession among its members and many others. The group heard speakers discuss social problems and issues. The teachers' group on campus, **Student North Carolina Association of Educators**, held monthly meetings, hearing educators in the area speak on education. The group also sponsored the popular student-teacher panel to hear from Mer-

edith students about their teaching experiences.

Student advisers continued to help new freshmen become acquainted with the campus and academic life. The student advisers met their advisees in the rotunda of Johnson Hall on orientation day and showed them their new homes. They also helped them schedule their first classes at Meredith. During the year, the student advisers were available to offer support to their advisees.

Helen Turlington Social Work Club Front Row: Julie Robertson, Betsy Eaves — Pres, Barbara Morris — VP, Emily Edmondson — Sec/Tr, Back Row Ho Hensley, Catherine Huggins, Sally Fulton, Elizabeth Bradsher, Euigene Sumner, Jennifer Cawn.



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Student Advisers **Front Row:** Traci Baldwin — Chief, Tammie Coble, Patricia Sikes, Beth Meadows, Mary Anderson, Sandy Blythe. **Second Row:** Kelly Singleton, Amy Brock, Lynnette Winstead, Nicole Hargitt, Jessica Fischer, Christy Matthews, Jamie Woodruff. **Back Row:** Becca Ward, Cindy Justis, Kelly Parker, Cindy Kirkland, Nancy Cole, Stephanie Beane, Cindy Moseley, Susan Howard.



Suzanne Higgins



SNCAE **Front Row:** Alesha Still — VP, Deanna Harris — Pres, Leah White — Sec, Coletta Bise. **Back Row:** Selena Canady, Neasha Bryant, Melissa Bowen, Janice Gunn, Sarah Young.

CLUBS

Everywhere you turn — development

Student Foundation led many events to spread cheer and to raise money for the college. In the fall the group sponsored the annual Phonothan to call alumnae in order to raise money. Student Foundation also sponsored the luminaries during the holiday season. Students gathered to light the luminaries after the Christmas dinner. Both Meredith students and the Raleigh community enjoyed the festive occasion. In the spring Student Foundation delivered

cheer bags during exams to help students make it through finals. The group also sponsored corporate luncheons with area business persons in order to raise money for Meredith.

Tomorrow's Business Women or TBW held meetings which included speakers from the business community. The group learned about various professions and how women enter the field of business confidently and effectively.



Cornelia Singletary lights a luminary during the holiday dinner festivities.

Katherine H



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Student Foundation Front

Row: June Campbell — Pres, Paula Puckett — VP, Margaret Burke — VP, Lisa Tew — VP, Kim Hudson — VP, Kristen Lanier — Sec. **Second Row:** Jill Murrell, Susan Greene, Cindy Moseley, Carol Sessoms, Mandy Lassiter, Martha Inscore, Dixie Dawson. **Third Row:** Jennifer Irving, Eleanor Daniel, Vickie Stevens, Christy Seeger, Mary Snow Burnette, Shannon Plough. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Roark, Pam Cato, Tonya Tilton, Jennifer Pittman, Sara Raynor, Bonnie Bugnar. **Back Row:** Lexi Newsome, Charlotte Carroll, Carol Ann Johnson, Debbie Carrara, Carol Edison, Beth White, Anne Cutler.



TBW Picture One — Front Row:

Shannon Hamrick — Tr, Tori McPhail — VP, Tiffany Noah — Pres, Carol Robinson — Sec, Jacquelynn Harris — VP. **Second Row:** Kim Weavil, Susan Pearson, Tammy Tolbert, Tonya Wright, Beth Outland. **Third Row:** Kay Crowder, Kathy Thomas, Tara Faulkner, Kim Boyd, Laura Pope. **Back Row:** Ashley Kelley, Vicki Parker, Virginia Phillips, Bryan Elks, Dena Lewis.



Picture Two — Front Row:

Elizabeth Wilson, Jessica Fischer, Beth Meadows, Danielle Hadley, Regina Asby. **Second Row:** Kelli Craig, Mariah Graham, Susan Daughtry, Courtney Brennan, Kathryn Nanin, Jennifer Bierce. **Back Row:** Susan Murray, Beth Tidwell, Jennifer Irving, Jeanie Ford, Eleanor Daniel, Maria Parker, Nancy Cole.

SERVICE CLUBS

Everywhere you turn — awareness

The **Astrotekton Service Club** actively sponsored the Multiple Sclerosis Society through their collection of pennies during Cornhuskin'. The group also sponsored Skip-A-Meal in which students signed up to miss one of their meals and the money from the meal went to help Multiple Sclerosis patients. The **Philaretian Service Club** sponsored a kids day where youngsters from an area home came to campus and were en-

tertained by students. The Phi's also sponsored the Bathtub Ring, the country/hillbilly singing group on campus. Both service clubs expressed themselves through their mottos: The Astros believe that "He builds too low who builds beneath the stars" and the Phi's believe that "for this journey that men make is to find ourselves." The Astro's mascot is Billy Astro and the Phi's mascot is Milton the Bear.



Katherine Singletary



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Astro's Front Row: Lexi Newsome — Sec. Julia Dixon — Tr. Anne Cutler — VP. Debra Davis — Pres **Second Row:** Tonya Tilton, Kelley Holton, Carrie Curlee, Carmen Elliot, Jennifer Allen. **Back Row:** Sylvia Nolsinger, Nan Smith — VP. Amy Smith, Laura Beth Stallings





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Phi Kappa Psi Picture One — Front Row: Michelle Fleming — Pres. Kim Boyd — VP. Kim Thompson — Tr. Joanna Price — Sec. Anne McCants — Rush, Mary Larkin Bigham-Rush **Second Row:** Regina Asby, Kim Price, Michelle Ford, Denise Noble, Libby Avery, Beth Hill, Victoria Stevens **Third Row:** Tammy Toibert, Raven Joyner, Suzy Smith, Sheri Weaver, Bonnie Bugnar, Sara Raynor, Elizabeth Wilson, Susan Daughtry **Back Row:** Susan Pearson, Eleanor Daniel, Marywood Spencer, Karly Edge, Maria Williams, Nancy Cole, Jennifer Irving **Picture Two** — Front Row: Kelly Edwards, Gina Bass, Kelly Singleton, Kim Barker, Lisa Bauerlein **Second Row:** Wendy Sampson, Tracey Whitlow, Andrea Kinney, Elizabeth Stilwell, Amy Lee **Third Row:** Nelli Johnson, Kim Wiley, Carol Lewis, Carol Collins, Sara Glenn, Susan Murray, Sarah Young **Back Row:** Becca Ward, Robbie Walker, Laura Pope, Nancy Roark, Margaret Burke, Dede Dry, Martha Inscore



Michelle Brothers



Susanne Stovall

Kim Barker adds pennies to the penny competition of Cornhuskin' to help the Astros raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Astro members discuss plans at their monthly meeting

Alpha Delta Mu Seated:
Eugene Sumner. **Standing:** Catherine
Huggins, Gladys Langdon, Sally
Fulton, Mary Elizabeth Eaves.



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Alpha Lambda Delta Seated:
Suzanne Perry. **Standing:** Kay
Jernigan, Kelly Morris, Charlotte
Carroll.



Beta Beta Beta Front Row:
Carmen Elliot, Mary Beth Ogle, Holly
Bivins. **Back Row:** Georgia Williams,
Penny Lewis, Suzanne Perry,
Suzanne Stovall.



Delta Mu Delta Front Row:
Vicki Parker — Sec, Beth Outland —
VP, Tori McPhail — Pres, Tiffany
Noah — Tr. **Second Row:** Beth
Tidwell, Kathy Thomas, Kay Crowder,
Shannon Hamrick, Paula Lassister.
Back Row: Tracy Martin, Lisa
Woodruff, Jacquelynn Harris.





Kappa Nu Sigma Front Row: Kara Richards, Amanda Brooks — Pres, Holly Bivins **Second Row:** Bonnie Allen, Ginger Hill, Georgia Williams, Beth Tidwell. **Back Row:** Charlotte Carroll, Lisa Woodruff, Christy Townsend, Pam Pollock, Laura Prestwood, Tammy Holder, Tiffany Noah.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Everywhere you turn — excellence

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Honor societies continued the tradition of excellence by recognizing achievements in many different areas.

Alpha Delta Mu recognizes students with a major in social

Kappa Omichron Phi Front

Row: Mary Lynne Normann, Beth Long, Lisa Crabtree, Maria Williams.

Second Row: Ginger Hill, Mandy Shelton — Sec, Bebie Barrett — Pres, Laura Prestwood, Nancy Hitchcock.

Back Row: Gina Bass, Molly Ashley, Paula Holland, Kirby-Lynn Pierce, Sylvia Boles, Sandy Blackmon, Adrienne Smith.

Pi Alpha Theta Front Row:

Kelli Harris, Sheila Butler — Pres, Kim Hudson — VP. **Back Row:** Mary Leslie Joyner, Cindy Parkman, Pam Barritt, Melinda Henderson, Beth Tidwell.



Pi Delta Phi Front Row: Robbie Walker, Tammy Holder, Beth Tidwell.

Back Row: Amanda Brooks, Suzanne Higgins, Laura Plowden, Melissa Taylor.



work. The chapter encourages its members to strive for excellence as they complete their study and practice of social work.

Created just for freshmen, **Alpha Lambda Delta** held its first induction in the fall. If an entering freshman maintains a high academic average, she can be inducted at the beginning of her sophomore year. Membership is for one year only.

Beta Beta Beta participated in events with the Barber Science club as it continued to promote biological study and research.

Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business administration, honored its inductees with guest speakers Bill Carl and Dolph Van Laanen in the fall and spring. Juniors and seniors were rewarded through

Kappa Nu Sigma, the only cross-campus honor society.

Kappa Omichron Phi, the national home economics society, heard speakers Barbara Clawson, Hazel Clawson, and Addyamo.

Pi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, sponsored a discussion with Dr. Wang Yunkun on problems in China today.

Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society held its inductions and sponsored the Outstanding Freshman Award in French.

Pi Mu Epsilon Seated:

Amber Hager — VP, Anne Whiteside — Pres, Jenny Bradsher — Sec, Lisa Mumford — Tr. **Standing:** Bonnie Allen, Marsha Craig, Dawn Stuedel, Jenny Snow



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Psi Chi Front Row:

Amelia Stinson — Pres, Elizabeth Sattely — VP, Molly Howell — Sec. **Second Row:** Jane Talley, Mary Anne Loftis, Suzy Smith, Karen Moore **Back Row:** Jennifer Burton, Jan Smith, Shelley Turlington, Jan Mills, Debbie Davison — VP.



Sigma Alpha Iota Seated:

Nancy Carpenter — Tr, Liz Shelton — VP, Tammy Holder — Pres, Laurie Hegler — Sec. **Standing:** Kelly Burns, Tonya Jones, Martha Jones, Paige Riddle, Charlotte Carroll, Lauren Cress, Susan Wall, Natalie Crocker.



HONOR SOCIETIES

Everywhere you turn — excellence



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Pi Mu Epsilon held a banquet to honor its inductees for their achievements in mathematics. The Mu chapter promoted scholarship by inviting juniors and seniors to join. Jane Goodall was featured at the Carolina Psychology Conference co-sponsored by the Psychology club and **Psi Chi** and the NCSU chapter.

Sigma Alpha Iota continued to promote scholarship and excellence in music.

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor society, raffled a sweat-

shirt sporting the Meredith logo to raise money for spring inductions. The group also attended international dinners with students at Meredith and NCSU. Known for kidnapping its inductees for the secret induction ceremony, **Silver Shield** honors leadership in the Meredith community.

No single honor society promotes scholarship the most. All of these groups strive for excellence not only in academics but in everyday life as well.



Trish Lee

Sigma Delta Pi Seated: Kim Carroll — VP, Leah White, Karen Cecil, Mary Leslie Joyner — Pres.

Standing: April Boyer, Michele Weathers, Myra Waddell.

Silver Shield Front Row: Jenny Snow, Amelia Stinson, Martha Ann Brawley — Pres. **Second Row:** Bonnie Allen, Yvette Brown — VP, Melinda Henderson. **Third Row:** Jean Jackson, Christy Sizemore, Tracy Sternberg. **Back Row:** Gladys Langdon, Amanda Brooks, Amy Keistler, Deanna Harris.

PUBLICATIONS

Everywhere you turn — expression

Meredith's publications allowed students to freely express themselves whether it was through poetry or prose, letters to the editor, or their creative styles in their section of the yearbook. The Acorn arrived sometime after Easter with its usual variety of prose, poetry and photographs. Shelia Hoardy received the Elizabeth Avery Colton award for best piece in the magazine while Cindy Daniel received the Frankie G. Weems award for best art in the magazine.

The Meredith Herald continued to publish a weekly edition full of

editorials, letters to the editor, and articles of concern to the community. The newspaper became more of an in-house publication as students learned to use Desk Top Publishing to layout the newspaper. The Oak Leaves presented three awards to deserving staff members. The newly created Creativity Award went to Debbie Carrara; the Outstanding Section Editor Award went to Leah White; and the Dedication Award went to Shelly Roebuck. Each publication documented the history of Meredith in its own special way.



Meredith Herald **Front Row:** Cheryl Alderman, Jeannine Manning Editor, Jennifer Bickus **Back Row:** Deanna Harris, Laura McArthur, K Peoples, Deanna Turlington



Jeannine Manning passes out story assignments to Jayne Potter for the next edition of the Herald.

Oak Leaves **Front Row:** Kathy Holdsclaw, Kelly Ann Matthews, Carmen Elliott, Sandy MacFarlane, Kristi Melvin, Christie Bates, Sarah Doepner, Kelly Morris **Second Row:** Kim Carroll, Laura Pope, Amy Dobbs, Anna McCants, April Boyer, Kelly Kiernan, Donna Woodruff, Donna Coward **Third Row:** Deanna Harris, Kim Dennie, Christina Bergein, Kim Peebles, Caroline Mata, Michele Bickley, Christy Harmerick, Debbie Carrara **Back Row:** Ginger Norris, Shelly Robuck, Trish Lee, Leah White, Melissa Bowen, Sonya Worthington, Alison Grainger.



Michele Brothers

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Hope Howell

Acorn Amy Dobbs, Alyson Honeycutt, Sheila Hoardy.

Deanna Harris takes names during organizational pictures as Susan Senhulh makes sure hers is spelled correctly.

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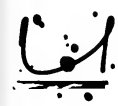
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SPECIAL THANKS

It was early September, that time of year when, with classes just beginning, we thought somehow the semester will be miraculously light. In this moment of false expectation, we looked at each other and said, "Why don't we volunteer?" Since we were too old to be candy strippers, we searched for something on campus. Suddenly, opportunity knocked — knocked down the door actually. Keys in one hand, Tylenol in the other, we opened the **Oak Leaves** office to find a compact yearbook kit awaiting us — but Daddy always warned us about things marked "assembly required." A year later, we're still assembling. Gluing the final edges down, we'd like to thank the people who have helped. First, the section editors and staff — those of you who stayed till May should be commended. Those of you who stayed until the end, however, should be commended — namely Shelly, Debbie, and April. Shelly and Heather, thanks for putting together your great sections on time, (and without making us use that Tylenol allotted to your sections.) Debbie, thanks for adding your humor, color and spazicity all year. (And you did a great job decorating the office.) Thanks also to Yvonne, Kathy, Laura Pope, and Donna Coward for being consistent and dependable. People like you are the true glue that made assembling easier. We owe many thanks to Cindy Edwards for your advice and support — you helped us out of many a little and big scrape. Also your signature on those myriad purchase orders got us everywhere we needed to go — from Central Services to Photo Solutions. Mike Bailey, thanks for the beach, the pizza, the dinner, but most importantly the concerned calls and sound advice. Another thanks goes to the people who have brought this assembly to life with pictures — Trish, Suzanne, Hunt Ward, James Dove, and Steve Wilson. We'd also like to thank each other — we both made it through, (and we're still rooming together next year!) Extra special thanks to Sammy and Greg for your support and patience — we couldn't have done it without you. FINALLY, thanks a million to our head contractor, Carolyn Hill. You were irreplaceable. We will never forget the first few months you coached us through, the editing in the beach house when you could have been on the beach, and your help in the yearbook office at 2:00 a.m. even though you had to be at work at 8:00 a.m. If this yearbook had been dedicated, it would have been to you. Everywhere we turned, you were there.

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